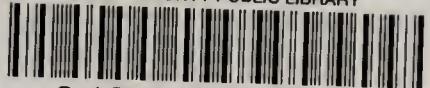




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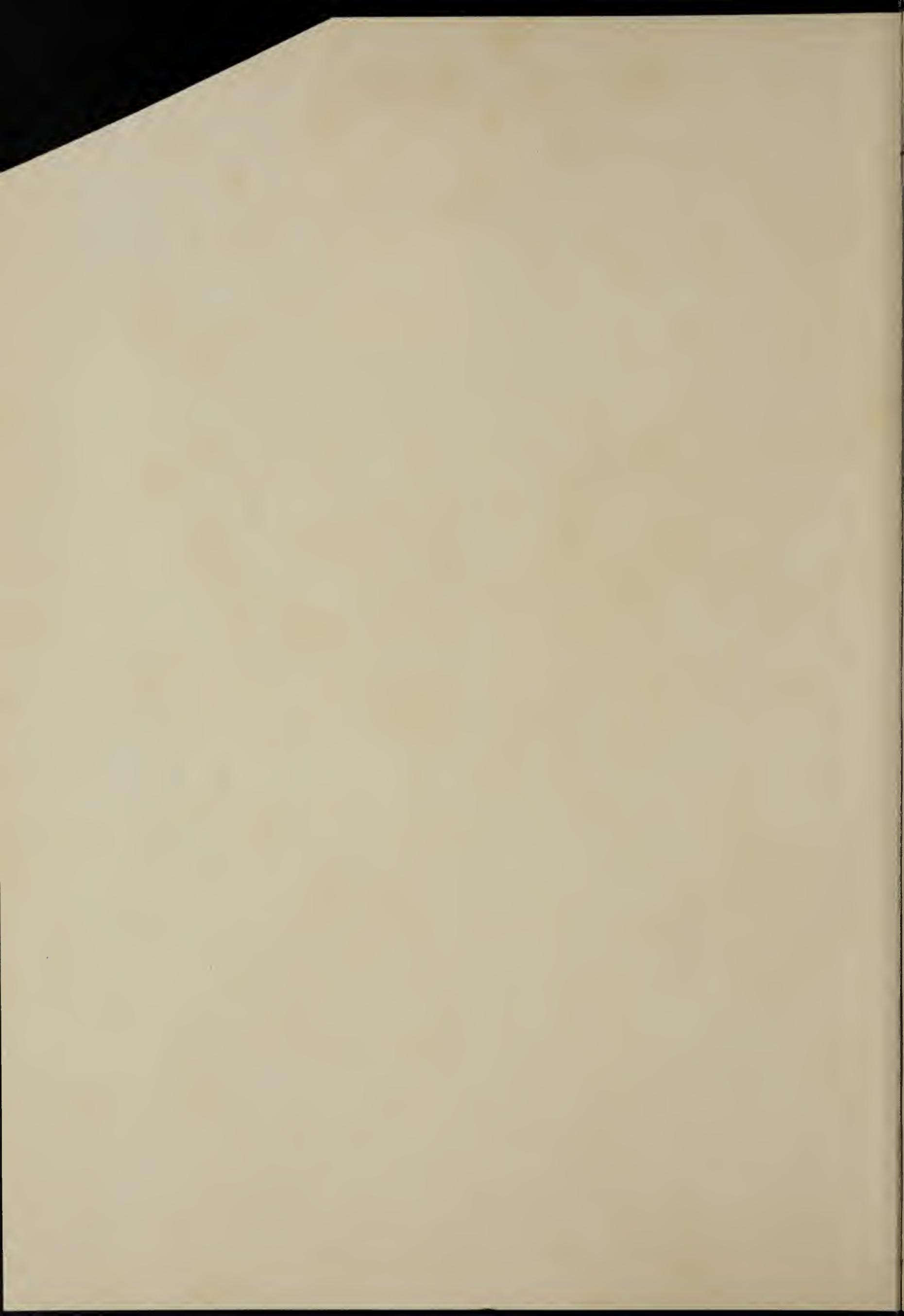
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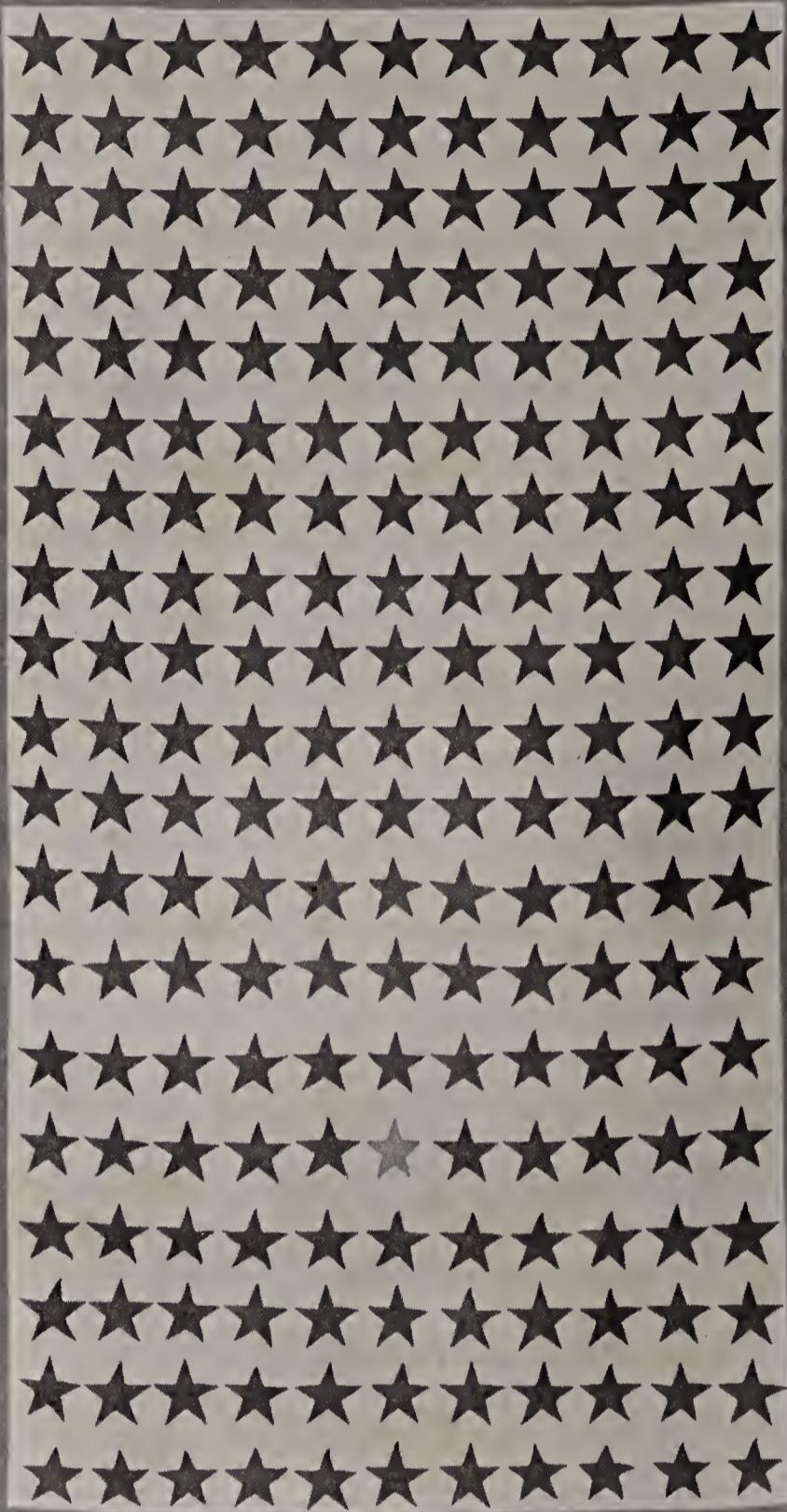
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PRESENTS.....



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to the men
and women
of Oakwood
in the service
of Our Country

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GENERAL STAFF



Mr. Hummon

Mr. Zook

Mr. Claggett

Mr. Lewis

Commander-in-chief Arthur E. Claggett, in charge of allied armies, is kept busy issuing orders, planning strategy, and using diplomacy . . . General John N. Lewis, math teacher, who is also Red Cross and Civilian Defense worker, holds special afternoon sessions of K. P. duty for A. W. O. L. students.

At his private headquarters in the Junior High, General Allan Zook, when not instructing rookies in algebra and math, manages the infantry with military discipline . . . Brigadier General Mack Hummon, assistant principal of the Junior High and also assistant football coach, preserves peace in the junior ranks by issuing out humor with math homework.

Captain Thomas D. Brown, dean of boys, keeps his history class trainees in a constant

state of agitation by quoting quiz questions in a barrage that floors even the best history students. Among various war activities is his work in Oakwood's Victory Corps . . . Captain Eleanor S. Brown, dean of girls, blends teaching English with counseling seniors about college futures; she is co-chairman of scrap collection, a member of the Civilian Defense Council, and has directed Girls' League through many a war project this year.

Field Marshal E. T. Cook coaches his champions through field maneuvers in the form of football frays, track meets, and tough commando tactics, carrying out the Physical Fitness Program . . . Girls' Field Marshal Bess Hayner annually produces on the assembly line almost undefeated hockey and basketball teams with great success. She helps the war effort by keeping her victory garden in trim.

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, deans

BETWEEN: Mr. Cook and Miss Hayner, coaches



ENGLISH

Miss Shepler
Miss Campbell
Miss Lesser
Miss Flynn



COMMANDING OFFICERS

Miss Isabel Flynn, senior adviser, not only sponsors the Oakleaflet but is also teaching French to Africa-bound government employees, in addition to regular English.... Taking Mrs. Bender's strategic position as head of the English department, Miss Goldie Lesser springs occasional tests on her pupils, training them for "surprise attacks." Although film is rationed, photography is still her favorite hobby... Miss Mildred Campbell, a new teacher from Florida, has a variety of classes: English, Spanish, journalism, and creative writing. Also the new Acorn adviser, she helps journalism pupils beat deadlines and make headlines... Miss Frances Shepler, former secretary to Mr. Claggett, now fills a post in the English department and teaches classes to be on the offensive in their constant state of combat with grammar.

Edmund L. Bigelow, who keeps plugging his famed baseball teamsters during his science and history classes, relaxes comfortably while teaching. He does his bit on the rescue squad.... William D. Kuhns employs one of his favorite tactics, "blitz quizzes," on his unsuspecting trainees in ancient history and social science camps.... William L. Sanders, history and English teacher, flashes war news nightly over WHIO. One of our allies, China, claims his special attention because he formerly taught at the University of Nanking... Senior adviser Oliver N. Johnson puts his rookies wise in history and science classes and also coaches the seventh grade football commandos in "khaki humor." He produces his own food, cooperating with the agricultural program.



SOCIAL SCIENCES

Mr. Kuhns
Mr. Bigelow
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Sanders



Miss Margaret V. Steindorf, commandant of the library division, has several student subalterns who take charge of the circulation detail. Miss Steindorf also directed the Victory Book Campaign, during which she urged student draftees to pile their jeeps with good literature and deposit their booty in the library.



George B. McClellan, new teacher of mathematics and sciences, sends trainees into his private guardhouse, "the corner," when they disrupt classes. His war time duties include First Aid work and a job as Air Raid Warden.... Charles Moore, teacher of civics, history and biology, furthers agricultural interests of biology students by urging the growth of Victory gardens.... Earl Marsh, varsity basketball and junior high football coach, when not training classes in math, science, and geometry is a study hall M. P. Between summer research work, occasional fishing trips, inventing, and flying, Carlos Crum instructs future lab technicians in chemistry and physics.

Manual training instructor, John Dougherty,

whose other classes are history and mathematics, does machine shop work in the summer.... Miss Gertrude Mendenhall receives mass-production art products from her junior high pupils twice a week besides lending her talents to the U. S. O. Miss Lou K. Weber, Red Cross helper, teaches fine arts finely and has had many budding artists burst into bloom with war posters and artistic camouflage.... Music department head, Ralph Hartzell, drills his military band and rehearses the orchestra, chorus, and glee club. He is songleader at the Service Club and a fire watcher.... Head librarian Miss Margaret Steindorf, besides teaching English and supervising several study halls, enlists student librarians to aid her in collecting and preparing books for the Victory Book Campaign.

SCIENCES

Mr. McClellan
Mr. Marsh

Mr. Moore
Mr. Crum

EXPRESSION

Mr. Hartzell
Miss Weber

Mr. Dougherty
Miss Mendenhall



PRACTICAL ARTS

Mrs. Russell
Mr. Hoffman
Miss Sparrow
Miss MacDonald



A. M. Hoffman, supervisor of the printing department, keeps his student draftees busy printing tickets, posters, programs, etc. Besides doing tool designing for the war effort, he teaches mechanical drawing and algebra....Miss Arlene Sparrow, another newcomer, teaches freshman algebra, bookkeeping, and a typing class that can make typewriters sound like machine guns; and she also helps at the U. S. O....Miss Donald MacDonald's brigade mimeographs and types the Oakleaflet, office records, exams, etc. The pencil-pushing squad does fine shorthand under her direction. U. S. O. is also her war job....Under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Russell, home economics "dough girls" bake victory cakes and sew war time clothes. Rationing hasn't stopped them—yet!

In the classes of Miss Georgia Baker, Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aid, Virgil and other Latin authors are drilled in military fashion into the heads of Latin I and II pupils....Miss Helen Stilwell's Fighting French Corps keep rolling their "r's" while new trainees in the classes learn to "parler francais." She is chairman of Junior Hostesses at the Soldiers' Service Club....Mrs. Albert Parker, formerly known to her English and Latin I classes as Miss Linda Dill, guides the junior high hockey and baseball teams. She also helps at the U. S. O. Travelers' Aid and Soldiers' Service Club....Public speaking instructor John M. Martin appointed to the War Writers' Board, has had many Oakwood troops come back triumphant from speech battles. Pan American relations are furthered in Senor Martin's Spanish I and II classes.



LANGUAGES

Mrs. Parker
Mr. Martin
Miss Stilwell
Miss Baker



BOARD OF EDUCATION

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Murray, Mr. Parker, Mr. Heckert, Mr. Blose and Mr. Detrick.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Marching along with a wartime schedule, the Board of Education has taken new objectives in its stride. Its tactics enabled it to buy materiel for the home economics and manual arts rooms.

The board consists of the following members: Frederick Heckert, president; David E. Detrick; Robert S. Oelman; Fern J. Blose; Mrs. George Murray; and R. Allen Parker, clerk-treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Kyle, aide-de-camp to the Clerk of the Board, makes out payroll checks, pays bills, and figures the school income tax schedule

....Miss Nadine Stewart, a graduate of Miami University, is the new aide-de-camp in the Senior High Office, where she takes care of the telephone, takes rapid-fire dictation, and keeps records.

MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. Harry Lautenslager, who has charge of the medical dispensary, was assisted by Miss Sylvia Brose until her call to service as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps. Miss Brose's post has now been capably filled by Mrs. Robert Brumbaugh.

Nadine Stewart
Miss Stewart, military aide in Senior High Office

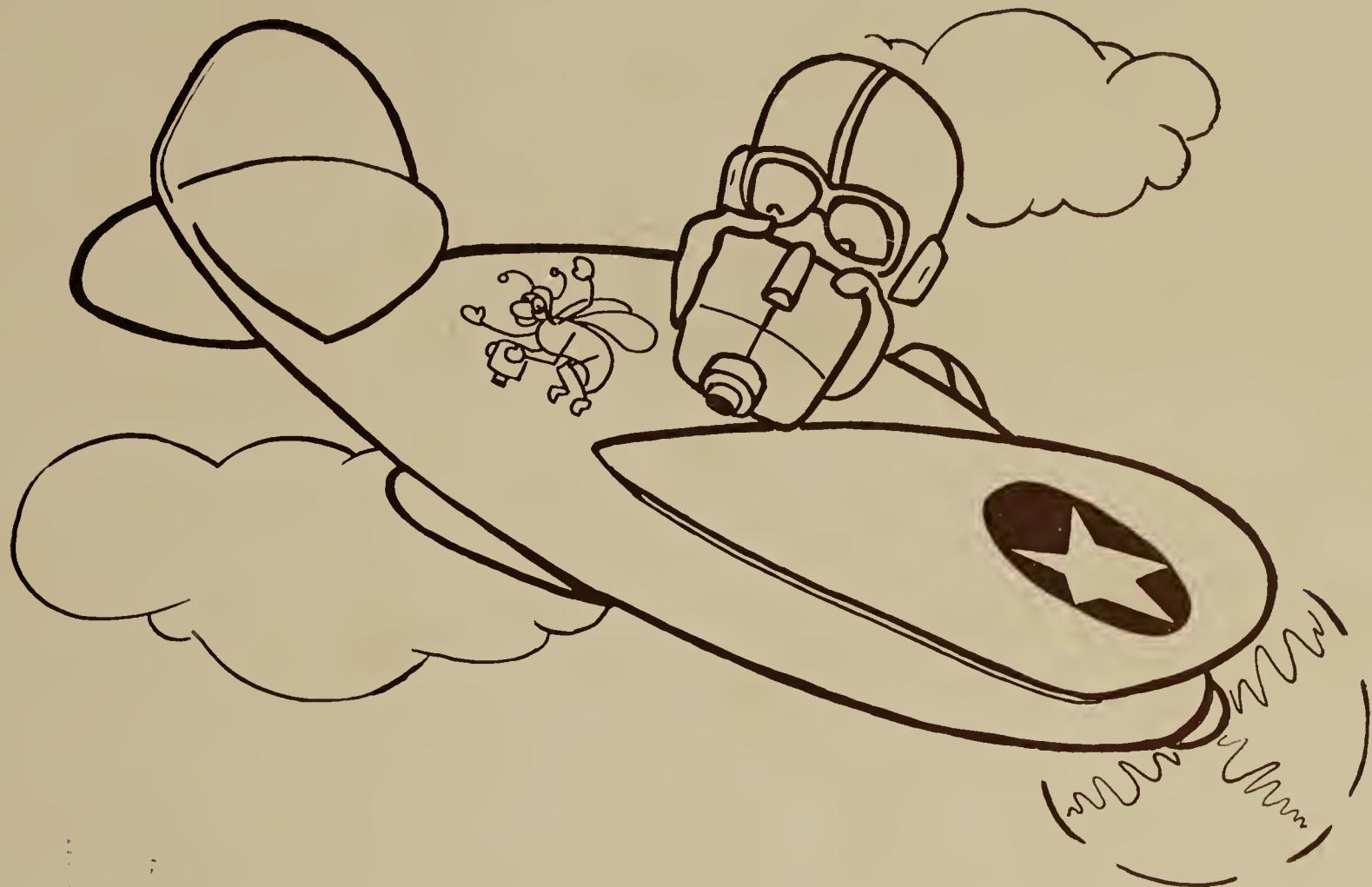


Mrs. Kyle, military master mind of finance



Dr. Lautenslager and Miss Brose bandage a wounded rookie





Regiments



Irv
Hartzell

Bob
Prugh

Pat
Reese

Ted
James

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Blow the bugle! Raise the flag! Here are the officers of the twelfth regiment! The commander-in-chief of this division is Irvin Hartzell, who led us through a successful campaign last year and has continued with such good work that he deserves a Distinguished Leadership Cross.

The staff of officers under our commander consists of Pat Reese, our efficient vice-president; Ted James, our capable secretary; and Bob Prugh, our treasurer, who proved able as chief guard of the ammunition.

Many soldiers were taken from the Oakwood battle front and shipped to other stations, but in spite of this depletion of our ranks, the twelfth regiment has emerged from the fray with colors flying.

The entire regiment has co-operated with its leaders, and as military analysts we may predict that they will be victorious in every future campaign.

Seniors-Veterans of Twelve Campaigns

The successful campaigns of the twelfth regiment may certainly be credited to the home room advisers. These four planners of attacks have offered help, advice, and friendship to the soldiers in their ranks for six years. Mr. A. M. Hoffman, chairman of the advisers, has taken time from his printing press to advise the boys of S-18. Miss Isabel Flynn has guided the girls of S-21 for

these many years. Mr. Oliver N. Johnson's history classes are forgotten in an attempt to control the boys of S-22. Miss Bess Hayner of S-1 has led her girls through all their trials and tribulations and has become a loyal friend to all. We appreciate our advisers' efforts and will try to live up to their expectations in the years to come.

TWELFTH REGIMENT ADVISERS

Miss Hayner

Mr. Hoffman

Miss Flynn

Mr. Johnson



Bet Bartels

BETTY ELEANOR BARTELS

Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; N. F. L. 3, 4; Acorn 4;
Christmas Play 4; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4;
Public Speaking Contests.



CHARLES BERGEN

Football 1, 2, 3, mgr.; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
Scholastic Art Award 3; Scholarship
Dayton Art Institute 4.



HERBERT BLOME

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus
2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Pep Assemblies 4.



NANCY LOUISE BLUE

Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4;
Council 3; Acorn 4; Chorus 3, 4; Spring
Festival 2, 3; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Link
Nancy Blue II*

BARBARA ANN BOEHME

Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Junior Play; Hockey
1, 2; Badminton 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2,
3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM H. CARTMELL

Santa Monica High School 1; San Ja-
cinto 2, 3; Football 4; Intramurals 4;
Acorn 4; Skis 4.

RICHARD CHARLES CASTOR

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1.

Dick Castor



Charlie Caton
CHARLES L. CATON

Track 3, 4; Football 4; Intramurals 4;
Band 1, 2; Hi-Y 4; Acorn 4.

BONNIE CENTER

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Miami Tests 3;
N. F. L. 2, 3, 4; Prince of Peace 1, 2, 3,
4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2.

Sister "Slick" Jim

IMOGENE CORIELL

N. F. L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Council 2;
Prince of Peace 1, 2, 3, 4; Cantata 1, 2,
3; Spring Festival 2.



CRAIG COWDEN

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Miami Tests 2, 4;
Scholastic Art Award 3; Ohmer English
Cup 3; Acorn Feature Editor 4; N. F. L.
2, 3, 4.

NED DANIELS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, mgr.; Junior Play;
Pep Assemblies 2, 3; Oakleaflet 1;
Scholastic Art Awards 3; Acorn Art
Editor 4.



NICK DAVIS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
Compton Basketball Trophy 3.



MARIA JUNE DOHSE

Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Secretary 4; Honor
Roll 3, 4; Acorn Class Editor 4; Hockey
1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Scholastic
Art Contest 4.

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N. F. L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Prince of Peace 1, 2,
3, 4; O. S. A. 3; Pep Talk 4; Music 3;
Acorn 4.

Powell

DON EDWARD FRICKE

Football 1; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramurals
3, 4; Bowling, Captain 4.



BILL FULMER

Baseball 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 4.



VIRGINIA GALLE

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Miami Tests 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE GASKELL

Chemistry Lab Assistant 3; Track 3;
Football 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Acorn,
4; Pep Assemblies 4.



DOROTHY LOUISE GEDANIC

Honor Roll 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Acorn 4;
Tennis 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Public
Speaking Contests 3, 4.

JACK GEIKEN

Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Acorn 4; Oakwood Press 3.

✓ Jack Seiken

MARY GELEP

Leominster High School 1, 2, 3; Girls' League 4; Girl Reserves 4; Red Cross Council 4.

DAVID GEORGE

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Acorn Business Manager 3; Activities Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Directory Chairman 4; Miami Tests 4; Oakleaflet 1.

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WILLIAM GILMAN

Hollywood High School 2, 3; Intramurals 4.

SAM GRAYBILL, JR.

Miami Tests 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Acorn Circulation Manager 4; Attendance Record 1; Camera Club 1.

Sam Graybill



MARGIE ANNE HALL

Margie Hall
Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Badminton 2; Ping Pong 2; Oakwood Press 3.

WATKINS HARRIS

Football 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Acorn 4.

IRWIN C. HARTZELL

Class President 3, 4; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, President 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; O.S.A. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4.

Irwin Hartzell

ESTHER C. HEITMAN

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Cantata 3; Chorus 3.



SALLY HENN

English, Sally
Honor Roll 4; O.S.A. 2, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Acorn Associate Senior Editor 4.

GEORGE HERBERT

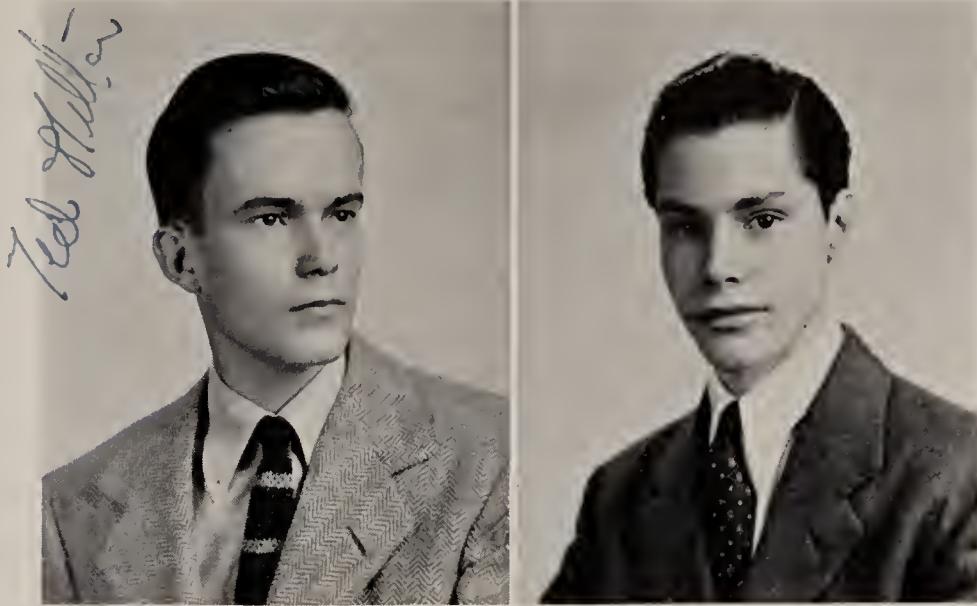
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; O.S.A. 2, 3, 4; Acorn 4; Baseball 3, 4.

George Herbert



TED HILTON

Graham-Eckes School 1, 2; Pep Assemblies 4; Teacher of Military Training at Harman Avenue 4.



ROBERT HUFFMAN

O. S. A. 3; Cheer Leader 3; Acorn 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Pep Assemblies.



EDWARD JAMES

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 2; Class Treasurer 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, Vice-President 4.



BERT KALISCH

Stuyvesant High School 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.

Bert 32



BILL KAMP

Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JULIA CHURCHILL KENNEY

George Washington High 3; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Badminton 4; Ping Pong 4; Dramatic Play 4.



MARJORIE ANN KERR

O. S. A. 2, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Good luck always
Ann Kimes

ANN KIMES

Miami Tests 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; President 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Acorn 4.

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ELIZABETH KNAPP

O. S. A. 3; Girls' League 3, Council Member 4; Red Cross Chairman 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Hockey 4; Dramatic Play 3.



PHYL KOHNLE

Hockey 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Basketball Captain 1, 2, 3; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; O. S. A. Secretary 3; Class Secretary 2.



JIM J. LAUGHTER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Hi-Y 4; Track 3.



MARY ANN LEWIS

N. F. L. 3, 4; Acorn Girls' Sports Editor 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Miami Tests 4.



BARBARA MANSUR

Operetta 4; Dramatics Class 4; O. S. A. 3; Junior Play; Cantata 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



CAROL MATTERN

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Ping Pong 2, 3.

SARAH JANE MATTHEWS

Class Secretary 3; Girls' League 2, 3, 4;
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2, 3;
Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4; Acorn 4.



CHARLES McCUNE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
O. S. A. 2, Treasurer 3, President 4;
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Hi-Y
2, 3, 4.

*Just of luck!
Sara. McCune*



HASKELL McGRIFF

Honor Roll 3, 4; N. F. L. 3; Track 2, 3;
Physics Lab Assistant 4; Miami Tests 1.



JOANNE McINTYRE

Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3;
Art Institute Scholarship 4; Chorus 1,
2, 3; Oakleaflet 1; Cantata 1, 2.



KATHLEEN MEACHAM

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4;
Operetta 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong
1, 2, 3, 4; Cantata 2, 3, 4.

*"Good luck!"
Don Menker*

DON MENKER

Shaker Heights High School 1, 2, 3;
Chemistry Lab Assistant 4; Bowling 4.

*Lots of luck in the Army
or anywhere else!
'7ix'*

EVELYN IRENE MILLER

Hockaday School 2, 3; Girls' League 4.



MIRIAM LOUISE MOFFET

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3;
Dramatic Play 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Gay
Nineties Review 3; Oakleaflet 1.

*Best of
Bud -
Marilyn*



MARILYN MORGAN

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2;
Hockey 2, 4; Badminton 2, 3, 4; Ping
Pong 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; Acorn 4.

JACQUELINE GLENN MORSE

Osborne High School 1, 2, 3; Girls'
League 4; Operetta 4; Public Speaking
Contests 4; Spring Festival 4.



PRISCILLA ANN MULLIN

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Club
Skits; Badminton 1, 2, 4; Ping Pong 1,
2, 4; Chorus 3.

TOM MURRAY

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, President
4; Orchestra 3, 4; Acorn 4; Physics
Lab Assistant 4; N.F.L. 2, 3.

SALLY JOAN MUTHER

Thayer Academy 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4;
Badminton 3, 4.



ROBERT B. NEWILL

Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Basketball Manager
3, 4; Intramurals 4; Acorn Boys' Sports
Editor 4; O.S.A. 3; Hi-Y 4.



DAVID OLCH

Football 3, 4, Manager; Track 3, 4,
Manager; Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Captain;
Band 2, 3, 4; District, State and National
Music Contests 2, 3; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA L. PATTERSON

Garden City High School 1, 2, 3; Girls'
League 4; Girl Reserves 4; Tennis 4;
Badminton 4.

JOCK PERKY

Acorn 4; Red Cross Council 1, 3; Oakwood Press 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Basketball 2.



MARY JANE PHILLIPS

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Miami Tests 1, 2, 3, 4; Acorn 3, 4, Copy Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, Vice-President 4; Operetta 4; Music Contests 3, 4.



MARGARET ANN PINE

Girl Reserves 2, 3, Devotional Chairman 4; Acorn 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Oakleaflet 1; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bud
Lucille
Always
Pine



JAMES R. POEPPELMEIER

N. F. L. 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4, Captain; O. S. A. 2, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Pep Assemblies 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, manager.



JUANITA ANN POHL

Class Vice-President 1; Girls' League 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; N. F. L. 3, 4; Miami Tests 3; Tennis 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4.

Pres. Pohl

ROBERT B. PRUGH

Class Secretary 4; Acorn 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, Vice-President 4.

Bob Prugh
Good luck
for Rec



SYLVIA REED

Honor Roll 1, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Acorn Senior Editor 4; Badminton 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4.

PAT JANE REESE

Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; O. S. A. Vice-President 3; Class Vice-President 3; Class Vice-President 4; Girl Reserves Treasurer 2; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.



SAM RICE

Calumet High School 1, 2, 3; Football 4.



ROBERT RIX

Junior Play; Band 1, 2, 3; Spring Festival 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Operetta 4.

DONALD PAUL ROBINSON

Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Play.



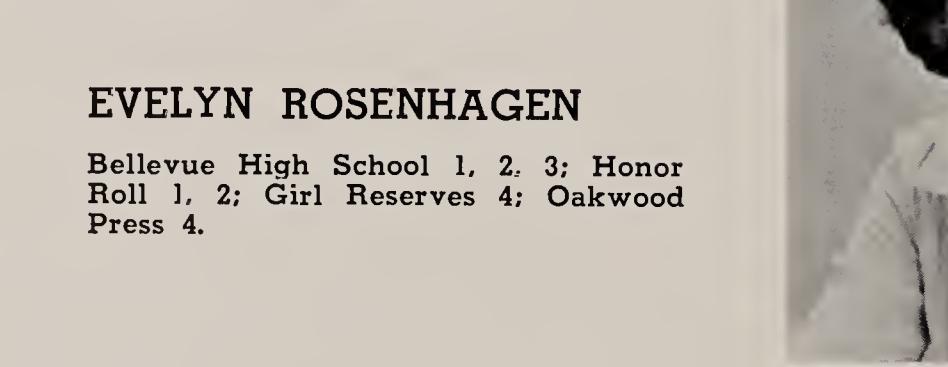
ELIZABETH A. ROGERS

Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Roll 1; Oakleaflet 1; Acorn 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Council Member 2; Hockey 3, 4.

Load of "E"

ARIEL MARILYN ROHLFS

Beavercreek High School 1, 2, 3; O. S. A. 4; Girls' League 4; Honor Roll 2.



EVELYN ROSENHAGEN

Bellevue High School 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Girl Reserves 4; Oakwood Press 4.



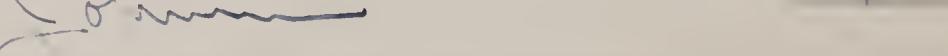
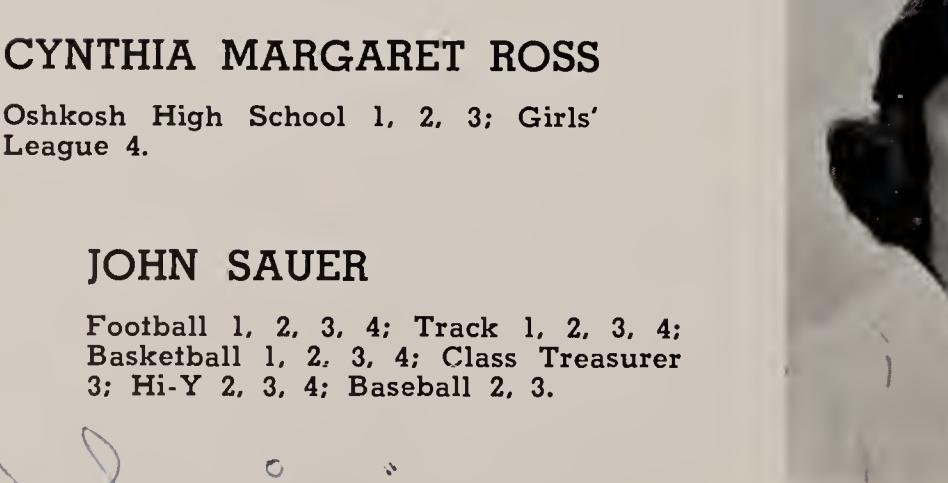
CYNTHIA MARGARET ROSS

Oshkosh High School 1, 2, 3; Girls' League 4.



JOHN SAUER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3.



JOAN ELEANOR SIDES

Operetta 4; Chorus 4; Christmas Play 4;
Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4;
Public Speaking Contests 2.



CAROLE SIMPSON

Acorn 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Operetta 4;
Cantata 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Girl
Reserves 3, 4.

*Loads of Luck
and best wishes, Bud
Bette*



BETTE LEE SINK

Ketterlinus High School 1, 2, 3; Girls'
League 4; Girl Reserves 4.

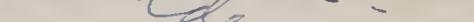
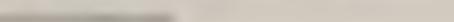
*Best of luck —
Gippy*



CORDELIA SNOW

N. F. L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3;
Acorn 4.

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NORMAN SNYDER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intra-
murals 2, 3, 4, Captain; Baseball 1, 2, 3,
4; Track 1, 2; Hi-Y 4.

FRANK SORENSEN

Terrace Park High School 1, 2; Football
3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Track
3; Hi-Y 3, President 4.



J. Stanley



BARBARA ANN STANLEY

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1; Basketball
1, 2, 3; Girls' League 2, Council Member
3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Acorn 4; Bad-
minton 1, 2, 3, 4.

George Stanley
GEORGE F. STANLEY, JR.

Acorn 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and
Scroll 3, President 4; Oakleaflet Editor-
in-Chief 1; Intramurals 4; Miami Tests
3; Scotty Reston Journalism Cup 3.



GEORGE H. STRICKLAND, JR.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Golf 2, 3, 4, Captain and Coach; Track
1, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

WM. BURNHAM STROOP

Football 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Baseball
1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Machine Shop As-
sistant.

Bill Stroop



MARIEL A. TALBOT

O. S. A. 3; Hockey 1, 2; Acorn 4; Junior
Play, Girls' League 2, 3, 4.

JUNE ELIZABETH TATE

Acorn 4; Hockey Manager 3, 4; Girls'
League 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Badmin-
ton 1, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 1, 2, 3, 4.

GATES THRUSTON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1, 4; Golden Gloves 2, 3; O. S. A.
Vice-President 3; N. F. L. 3, 4.



FRANK EDWARD TRICK

Football 1; Track 2; Baseball 2; Lumber-
jack Almanac 2, 3; Public Speaking
Play.



EDWARD T. TURNER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
Acorn Business Manager 4; Track 3, 4.

Good Luck
Howard Vanderberg

HOWARD C. VANDERBERG

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Council 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



HOWARD WEBB

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Howard Webb



MARGERY WOOD

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Badminton 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Cantata 3; Acorn 4.

a really
neat girl
Margery



MARY LOU WOOD

Girls' League 2, 3, 4, Council Member 3; Girl Reserves 2; Basketball 2; Badminton 2, 3; Ping Pong 2.



ALICE ANN WOODS

Acorn 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves Council 2; Girls' League 2, 3, 4.

Good Luck, Bud!
Alice

MARIE ZONARS

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Best All Around Girl Award 1; Acorn 3. Co-ordinating Editor-in-Chief 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, Treasurer 4; Girl Reserves, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4.

Lots of luck, Bud!
Marie Zonars



MARION CLAUNCH

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Cantata 3, 4; Music Contests 3, 4.

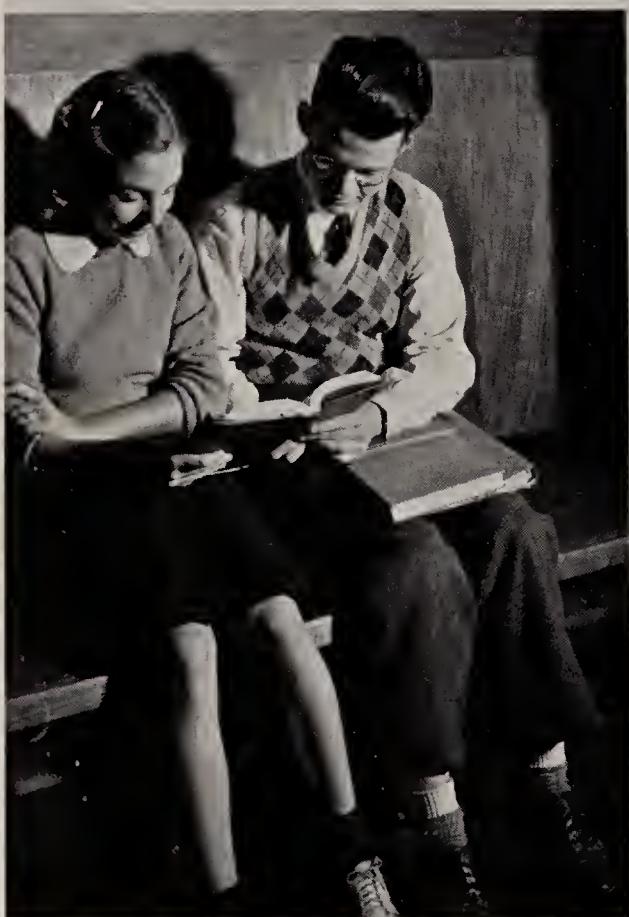
JOHN MARLAY

Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 3; Baseball 2.





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One Victory



Motorized



Talent:
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SPECIALIZED

DIVISIONS



Mess Hall

Minerva and her Vanguard

The Eleventh Regiment . . .



THIRD ROW: D. Candor, D. Rohlfs, Horton, J. Parker, Hendrichs, R. Spayd, L. Russell, Bill James, Fraley, Webber, K. Pratt, D. Claggett. SECOND ROW: Beust, Eichenberger, Warner, Stoecklein, Nicholas, Epstein, Kearns, Wallack, Stork, C. Miller, W. Atwell, Andrews. FIRST ROW: McBride, I. Shroyer, VanPatten, R. Jones, G. Stoycos, E. Graef, E. Gerhard.

Rufie Jones

Highly-trained Eleventh Regimentals blitz-krieged through their next-to-last year, overcoming and surmounting scholastic and athletic obstructions, and now they are ready to assume the important task of being seniors.

As C. O.'s, the class commissioned Lanier Russell, president; Dorothy Bettcher, vice-president; Annabel Romig, secretary; and Neal Webber, treasurer. This "big four" helped to see that the official duties of the class progressed smoothly. The captains of the regiment, sometimes called homeroom advisers, are Mr. McClellan, our newly acquired mathematical mind; Captain Brown, quite an authority on history as well as a school politician; Mrs. Parker, who believes in keeping her homeroom decorated; and Miss Baker, who, we think, can out-translate anyone else in these parts in Latin.

In football, the Eleventh Regiment boasted a "pony backfield," composed of Bruce Epstein, Rufie Jones, Turk Hughes, and Ed Graef, who

did an excellent job of relief after the first string had retired. Our mighty eleventh regiment gridders were Gene Hughes, Turk Hughes, Bill James, Lance Russell, and Bob Spayd.

Eleventh Regiment trainees Gene Hughes, Bill James, Rufie Jones, Turk Hughes, Bob Hendrichs, and Ed Graef went all-out for basketball, forming the entire reserve team; while on the lighter side there was much intramural activity, carried on by "Fraley's Freaks," "Stoeck's Wrecks," "All Stars," and "Shroyer's Destroyers."

Many Eleventh Regiment femmes found hockey fine physical training, for on any day Audrey Renner, Mary Louise Walker, Nancy Howland, "Dodie" Shank, and Mary and Ann Lewis could be seen flying down the field and attacking the ball in "V" formation.

Public oratory technicians Bob Spayd, Louise Pool, Barbara Barnett, Ed Graef, and Lanier Russell gained both acclaim and N. F. L. points by brilliant performances and steady hard work.

Highly Trained Troops

Leading "military minds" of the regiment were Lois Shank, Annabel Romig, Bob Hendrichs, Bob Spayd, and Ann Lewis, who have fought a hard fight for their leadership, but who welcome anyone willing to challenge them.

To keep morale sky-high, the class had a hay-ride; but when no hay wagons flew into view, it was quickly changed into a barn party with square dancing, the Virginia reel, and hot dogs as the main features.

Reveille buglers and other martial musicians from junior class ranks were Ed Gerhard, Bob Hendrichs, Herbert Hickok, Keith Robinson, and Don Stork; all were among the most able and victorious veterans of the band.

Highly specialized abilities were shown by several members of this illustrious company. Barbara Barnett's fingers skillfully manipulate the ivories, Tom Stenger and Don Santel build

model airplanes, and Bruce Epstein and Gene Hughes are noted for their homeroom noises; while guardhouse lawyers Alan Horton and Dick Candor find that barracks are an excellent place for extemporaneous debating.

Girls of S-13 miss their makeshift mirror in S-6. The whole homeroom gave out with gasps when Mary Walker strolled in with a huge contraption on her broken nose. Other goings-on included: last-second glances at chemistry books, Gingie Rausch's trying to keep the WAACS quiet and soliciting for Girls' League funds at the same time, and Virginia Cooper's urging her Willys to the door of the barracks, with five to fifteen Oakwoodites usually bursting out like bombshells.

After five years of rigorous training and hard drill the toughened Eleventh Regiment is ready for mental and physical warfare of any sort with which they might be confronted in their senior year.



FIFTH ROW: Markley, Campbell, S. Kemp, W. Mendenhall, Riedmiller, Kanouse, Pool, Stout, Finley, Dissinger, J. Pratt, Barnett, McCally, S. Sims. FOURTH ROW: G. Brown, Johnson, T. Bishop, M. Walker, Renner, Hostetter, H. Smith, J. Newell, V. Rausch, Bettcher, Mayforth. THIRD ROW: Blackburn, Fuller, Atchley, Kuhlman, Janet Sauer, Kirkpatrick, M. Lewis. SECOND ROW: M. Brown, P. Burke, L. Breidenbach, Booé, Freudenberg, M. Seasholes, M. Williams, Cooper, Jill Tate, A. Lewis, Minturn, M. Martin. FIRST ROW: Romig, Shank, Grote, D. Smith, Shuey, J. Canby, Bogart, Kent, Rich, Howland, J. Young, Garrison.

The Tenth Regiment . . .



THIRD ROW: G. Houk, Bimm, Perry, Potter, Reemelin, Kitredge, G. Floridis, Dan Olch, Filsinger, F. Crotty, Keckler, Waring, C. Thomas. SECOND ROW: Sonnanstine, Sinks, R. White, S. Rohlfs, B. Harris, Routsong, Ricketts, Sleeth, H. Dohse, R. Sides. FIRST ROW: W. Pohl, T. Wilson, Knee, Issleib, A. Gelep, Stahl, Anderson, H. Fricke, Hook, Larson, G. Patterson.



With a grim determination the Tenth Regiment marched to the scholastic and athletic front to make a good showing, even under heavy fire. Faced with new obstacles such as ancient history, plane geometry, Latin II, and French II, the going was tough; but for most recruits it provided the incentive for success.

Heading the class in the front ranks are Charles Thomas, president; Pauline Kuhl, vice-president; Jack Ricketts, secretary; and Patty Spry, treasurer. The commissioned leaders of the companies are Mr. Crum, who is noted for the scientific gadgets which he bestows upon his barracks; Mr. Dougherty, whose division of education is threatened by priorities; Miss Shepler, excellent in taking attendance as she was formerly the secretary of the school; and Mrs. Russell, who really believes that a stitch in time saves nine.

The public speaking department is proud of the Tenth Regiment with its contribution of An-

drene Moore, Dick Larson, Patricia Trace, Ellen Light, Anne Seasholes, and Virginia Trick.

Those weren't P. T. boats in a skirmish in the gym after school; they were only the boys' intramural basketball battles. Among the teams were "Tate's Taters," and "Olch's Oysters;" the latter was captained by junior mess sergeant Dan Olch.

Starring in football were John Hutchins and Larry Nelson, both of whom saw much action at the front. Other trainees out for football were Thomas Anderson, George Floridis, Howard Fricke, Gus Hallum, Albert Issleib, Bob White, Malcom Stahl, and Sheldon Rohlfs, all of whom showed the pugilistic potentialities needed to become Oakwood's best blockbusters next year when football season rolls around.

Top students, admired by their companions in arms for that certain something called brains, are Harriet Snow, Jane Wilder, Ellen Light, Anne Seasholes, and Gordon Sinks.

Rookies of the Upper Ranks

In hockey Barbara Christian, Ann Churchman, Janie Wilder, and Anne Seasholes proved good enough at "pushin' the pill" to be awarded medals in their sophomore year. These medals assumed the form of hockey letters.

Stirring up action among the spectators during the games was Dick Larson, the "leetle" cheer leader with the "beeg" voice.

In another field, that of the military band, the Tenth Regiment ranks second with eleven members, who "make with the music" during the swing sessions. Bill Potter finds that he gets all his necessary daily exercise carrying the bass drum, while Malcolm Stahl has found it no easy task to carry and play a weighty baritone horn.

Girls' hobbies were generally the same: collecting records, sighs, and men from various places; while Bob White specialized in hog-calling; Bill Potter, in tropical fish; and Tom Rout-song, in airplane models.

The whole class was definitely in favor of blackouts, because it interrupted studying (and for other reasons).

None of these tenth regiment draftees will ever forget: Bill Harris shouting "Robbery".... Harriet Snow dashing in just before the last bellRetha Lochner and Reta Riecken—members of the band....Martha Clare Rogers, like many other tenth regiment members, working during the Christmas rush....Many Tenth Regiment rookies taking part in the operetta and other music department work....The number of Tenth Regiment WAACS who had first choice on the hearts of the senior and junior boys.

Although they have plowed through trials and tribulations and have been subjected to stern disciplinary measures, the soldiers of this division are sorry to see the close of such an eventful year.



FOURTH ROW: Christian, Churchman, Spry, Barlow, Betty Parrott, Godfrey, Kuhl, M. George, Frey, Schwinn, Leakas.
THIRD ROW: M. Bush, P. Trace, E. Light, Jensen, P. Varble, M. Rogers, A. Seasholes, H. Snow, J. Kemp, Leatherman, McAskill. SECOND ROW: D. Davis, McClenaghan, M. Dobbins, Custenborder, V. Trick, A. Moore, Brundrett, P. Swartztrauber, Schad, D. Husmann, Burner, J. Wilder, S. Martin, A. Wilder. FIRST ROW: P. Shroyer, Lockner, Pillsbury, J. Williams, Preis, Strange, Salisbury, M. Simpson, J. Baker, P. Creager, N. Davis, S. Mendenhall.

The Ninth Regiment . . .



FIFTH ROW: Stutson, T. Parker, Blomquist, B. King, Bernard, Whalen, F. Breidenbach, W. Reed, Pontius. FOURTH ROW: T. Hall, R. Kalisch, Stefan, P. Kuntz. THIRD ROW: P. Davis, J. Rogge, Bradmiller, Zoellner, R. Bush, R. Bishop, D. Shroyer, Boyd, G. Crawford, C. Rock. SECOND ROW: Cox, H. Jeffery, Bakemeyer, R. McCord, McCormick, Scheibe, Fish, A. Pretzinger, McDonald, Gurnick, J. Horton, Ransom, G. Webber, Unverferth. FIRST ROW: Atwell, Pottle, Kaiser, Rambo, Penn, C. Russell, Lee, Legler, W. Solarek.



The top ranking soldiers of the junior high have speedily paced through an eventful year and are ready to break camp and take up their posts in the senior high in the fall. After three years' training, these recruits can look far back through their army field glasses and see science, social science, civics, English, biology, and algebra courses that they have mastered or at least those are the courses they are leaving behind them.

Since it was their last call to have a class football team, the boys put forth their best efforts, polished up a shining record of five wins, and landed all the opponents on the scrap drive. The team, with Bruce King, Dean Shroyer, and Bob Bishop as stars, kept the opponents guessing with offensive deception and tough defensive armor. The girls also finished up their term in the junior high with a successful hockey team. Mrs. Parker, adviser, and Phyl Wollenhaupt, captain, kept

their soldiers on the firing line and saw that the gun crews were well supplied with ammunition.

Armed with their martial horns, Ninth Regimentals John Boyd, Pete Davis, Bob Scheibe, Eugene Stewart, Virginia Gould, Audrey Ludwig and Nancy Nash met the opposition in the ranks of the band. Real talent on the violin was shown by Virginia Bridge, who played an excellent solo in the Christmas program.

As "noncoms" the class elected Dean Shroyer, president; Bruce King, vice-president; and Tom Rambo, secretary-treasurer. The commissioned officers are Mr. Bigelow, who is able to give his recruits top baseball tips; Mr. Sanders, educated in the fine arts of radio broadcasting from the inside out; Miss MacDonald, strict in not letting her trainees type with the hunt-and-peck system; and Miss Weber, famous for her knowledge of art.

Top Kicks of the Infantry

Leading grade getters are Diane Heckert, Bruce King, and Martha Jones, all of whom have found that it takes work to be among the top recruits of their regiment.

The honor of getting into active duty in the front lines of public speaking in their first year of eligibility goes to Peter Kuntz and Steve Bernard, who in the future will be forced to strafe and shell verbally anyone challenging their superiority.

Again the girls' hobbies concern animals, as Nan Reese and Georgie Matthews have been saving glass dogs, while Janie Nelson's hobby is horses. Boys' hobbies are model railways,

model airplanes, photography, chemistry, electricity, golf and girls. Quite a versatile bunch!

The ninth regiment hockey team has mental target practice every day, with Mrs. Parker as that target, but it's all in fun. In the girls' barracks one can often hear Audrey Bongartz saying, "Oh, my word!" or Georgie Matthews' "Are you kidding?" At the same time the boys are busy in their barracks making and flying paper airplanes.

With this we leave the Ninth Regiment. This fine, well-trained battalion will soon be able to take its place in the upper ranks of the senior high.



FIFTH ROW: J. Crawford, R. Burke, Condit, E. Walker, S. Gruss, Behm, Teigler, A. Ludwig. FOURTH ROW: J. Thruston, P. Walling, Bongartz, S. Heathman, M. Jones, C. Economides, Wollenhaupt, I. Gelep, Apostelos, N. Lewis, Saylor, P. Heath. THIRD ROW: P. Marshall, J. Feight, L. Young, Shook, G. Matthews, N. Reese, J. Nelson, G. Smith, Wahlman, Zimmerman, Heckert, Bradford. SECOND ROW: L. Candor, K. Shultheis, Gould, Bollinger, S. Lafferty, K. Smith, G. King, F. Brabson, M. Hall, C. Bartels, A. Baker, N. Nash. FIRST ROW: Bridge, C. Focke, Biddle, Collins, M. Bergen, Haney, M. Thomas, Stuby, Evans, J. Center.

The Eighth Regiment . . .



FOURTH ROW: Alter, Austin, S. Hudd, Myers, Rowell, Barnes, Cass, Price, Rogge, M. Alexander, R. Miller. THIRD ROW: G. Zonars, H. Newell, G. Mayl, Benkert, W. Judd, Bourne, A. Swartztrauber, Mee, J. Nash. SECOND ROW: Jefferson, J. Graef, Ingle, Stiffler, P. Cook, B. Crawford, R. Smith, Newman, Bud James, R. Ryan, R. Williams. FIRST ROW: Graham, Linxweiler, Marechal, J. Williams, Royds, Pete Mulkin, Jordan, J. Ward, Spiller, H. Breidenbach, Humphrey, Schneider.

Filled with vim and vigor the Eighth Regiment is anxious and ready for action of any kind. Some have felt the burdens of guard duty in the form of picking up papers after school for Mr. Zook and Mr. Watts; but, even so, their vitality has not been affected.

Encouraging, advising, and aiding their respective companies, Captains Kuhns, Marsh, Steindorf, and Lesser are invaluable in starting their trainees off to classes each morning. Captain Marsh assists his crew of highly trained "angels" in military math, while it is suspected that a large part of commissioned officer Kuhns' great store of knowledge comes from the daily reading of the "Readers' Digest" during the morning homeroom period. Miss Lesser's girls always are correct in their use of military terminology and correct English, while Miss Steindorf's library homeroom is filled to overflowing with knowledge.

The officers-elect of the Eighth Regiment are Jack Graef, president; Raymond Spiller, vice-president; and Sam Hudd, secretary-treasurer. Highest ranking mental bombardiers, Albert Reuther, Mary Claggett, Polly Harrison, and Tom Linxweiler, find that they have a high percentage of direct hits in all their subjects.

The snappy Eighth Regiment football team, which stars Jack Graef, Sam Hudd, Bob Swartztrauber, and "Hoby" Ingle, shows great possibilities for future campaigns. Marilyn Smith, Ginny Wise, Nancy Nutt, Wendy Smith, Mary Jane Wills, and others spend their "six-hour passes" playing hockey. Both boy and girl trainees keep fit during the winter campaign with basketball, which proves an excellent substitute for the field battles, and Mr. Cook has found many prospective commandos in his training courses.

Up the Chevron Ladder

The Eighth Regiment shows its great love for color and activity by having the largest number of participants in the school band—eleven! As a girl member of this organization, Judy Griswold has become quite proficient at playing "Reveille" on her flute, while Tom Benkert is literally surrounded by his task of playing the bass horn. "Georgie" Ozias is also well known in martial music circles, as she was the youngest soloist in the Christmas program.

Finding their homework easy, many Eighth Regiment trainees have plenty of spare time for their unusual hobbies that provide mental relaxation. Ray Spiller draws cartoons, Marilyn Yoder collects antique cups, Joan Schadel and Judy

Griswold collect dog pictures, Merrill Alexander collects coins, and model street-car construction interests Jack Keenan. Mary Weatherspoon collects antique dolls, Nancy Nutt collects the heart of a certain senior, and Evelyn Gunklach, Polly Harrison, Julie Dye, and Nancy Bowers like horses, both alive and in pictures.

Eighth Regiment boys show excellence in guerilla warfare outside the doors of J-5 and J-3. They are not so good when M. P. Mack Hummon is walking down the halls. Outside the girls' homerooms, a surprising number of coloratura sopranos can be heard practicing, but the music is usually along the solid side.



FOURTH ROW: Parrett, J. Weaver, P. Pohl, Yoder, Gunklach, Nutt, V. Wise, M. J. Wills, C. Rausch, C. Young. THIRD ROW: Griswold, M. Claggett, Weller, A. McGary, Weatherspoon, Coye, J. Spayd, Harrison, J. Dye, M. Smith, Koehring. SECOND ROW: Schadel, Ozias, Bowers, M. McGervey, A. Focke, Moulton, Spillinger, B. Weaver, Wiese. FIRST ROW: Alley, S. Dobbins, Noyes, Compton, H. Focke, C. Jones, Bohachek, Geiler, Herman.

The Seventh Regiment . . .



FOURTH ROW: Thiele, Clements, P. Stahl, W. Gruss, Rumer, Jeffery, Hadley, Jackson, Sullivan, J. Roth. THIRD ROW: Polk, Fugit, W. Kuntz, Hooven, Harlamert, J. Houk, Long, Hanson, Parker, Shoemaker, Eiler, Desch, J. Wilson. SECOND ROW: Green, Liesenhoff, Nesbitt, R. Hussmann, F. Stroop, Sawtelle, G. Smith, T. Floridis, T. Eichelberger, Walters, R. Kerr, Curtis, Duellman, B. Webb. FIRST ROW: Pretzinger, J. Mayl, Osborne, Riecken, E. White, T. Stoycos, R. Becker, G. Murray, Janney, Millard, F. Lafferty, R. Fricke.



The Seventh Regiment, composed of raw recruits, acclimated itself to different non quarters and survived the fire of new and numerous teachers. One year's intensive training has left a marked difference on the rookies; intelligence and definite signs of future leadership can be discerned in many ranks.

Captains Martin, Moore, Stilwell, and Campbell drilled discipline into their companies, and a definite decline could be noticed in free-for-all hand grenade fights in the form of blackboard erasers, although after every snowfall, artillery practice could be seen and heard in the stadium fort.

Captain Stilwell's all-girl company manages to keep itself tidy, although the Captain confiscated all visible combs seen in the barracks. Captain Martin sees to the spiritual training of his company by having scripture readings every morning while Captain Moore works hard keep-

ing his company in order and out of the guard house, better known as the Junior High Office.

Sharing the executive honors of the class are Dick Becker, president; Wayne Hanson, vice president; and Glenn Ray Walters, secretary-treasurer. In the science of intellectual achievement Dick Becker, Bob Brabson, Carol Ruckgaber, and Ellen McIlroy set a fast pace for other rookies.

The engineers' corps and the chemical division is aptly represented by four experimenting members of the Seventh Regiment: Gordon Smith, Jack Wilson, George Murray, and Dick Hadley. Musical talent was outstanding among the recruits. Ted Eichelberger occasionally played the piano over radio station WLW, and Marcia Pickwell also showed that the raw recruits couldn't be outdone in rhythm. Penny Light played the violin, while George Murray, Bill Webb, and Irwin Harlamert marched in the same ranks with long-standing band members. Chrisoula Davis and Pamela Alexander were really on their toes in the line of ballet dancing.

Newly Enlisted Recruits

Global war brought with it an interest in stamp collecting for recruits Dick Becker, John Hoover, and Don Garner; while Katherine Young and Susan Simons have gone to the unusual for their hobby of perfume bottles and glass paper-weights, respectively. Air-minded recruits constructed flying model planes, some of which saw active duty (for instruction purposes only, of course.) Other talented girls do oil painting in their spare moments.

In sports "Bo" Polk, John Houk, and Dick Becker star on the Seventh Regiment's football machine. The whole team strongly believes that defeat is a great teacher. The girls have a high percentage of conscriptees on the hockey team,

showing that they are earnestly building stamina for the hard years to come.

Their first school Halloween party was a great success with the different companies having a war museum, a fish pond, and a guessing game to keep the rookies from becoming dull with the rigorous drill.

Donations for the Red Cross, Community Chest, and Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were the worthy gifts from the Seventh Regiment to the less fortunate.

The first year's basic training comes to a close, giving one a chance to realize what fine soldiers these rookies will make after five more years of hard drill.

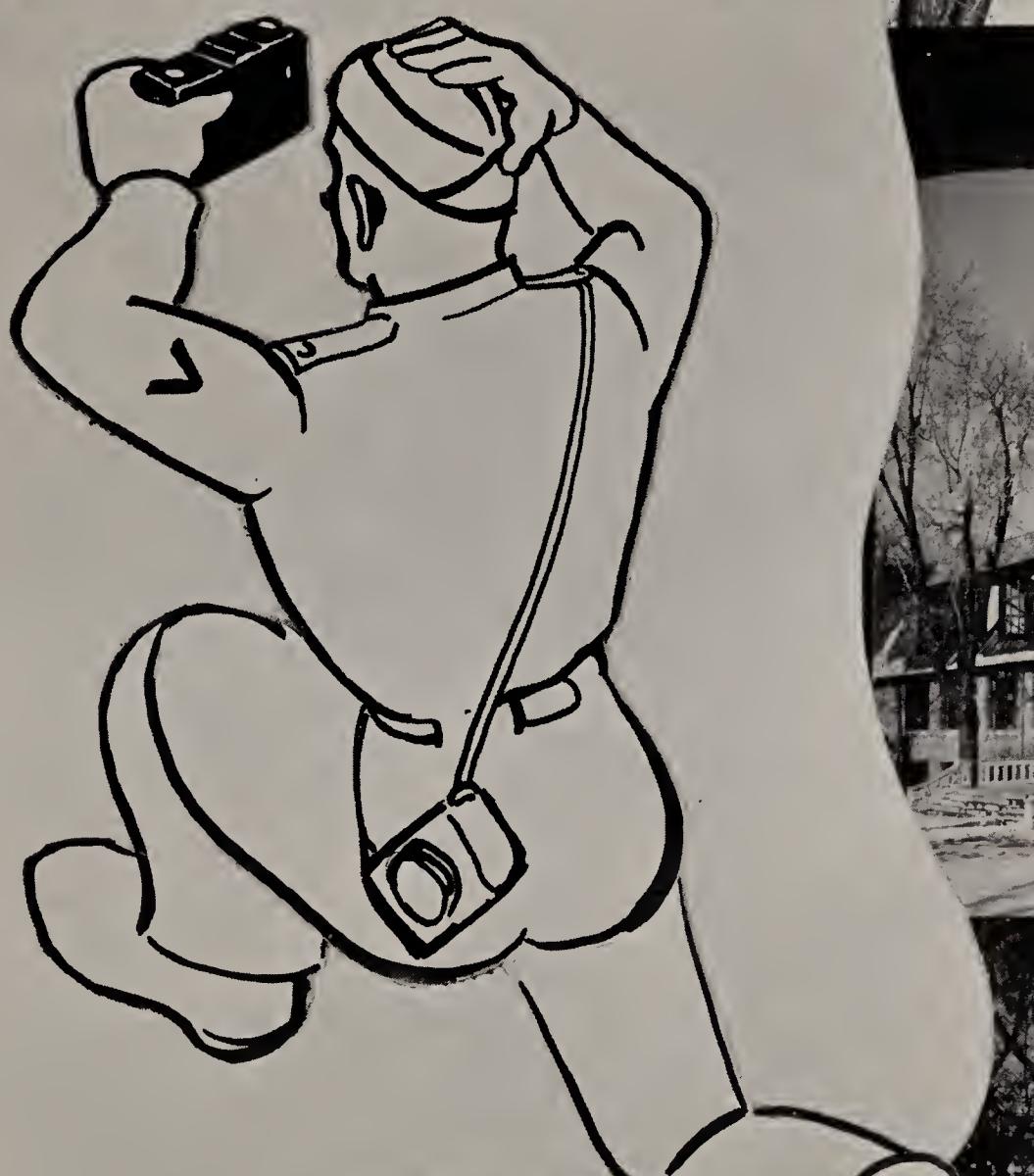


FOURTH ROW: Cavanaugh, K. Young, C. J. Smith, Withers, M. Gerhard, Moehlman, DeMarse, Neumeister, C. Davis.
THIRD ROW: J. Hudd, Flinchbaugh, Mosher, E. Feight, J. Smith, McIlroy, T. Heath, Ruckgaber. SECOND ROW: Hoecker,
E. Shulteis, A. Stoycos, Simons, P. Light, Delscamp, P. Alexander, C. Smith, Pickwell. FIRST ROW: May, R. Johnson,
M. McGary, S. Heathman, G. Ahlers, Henry, Owen, N. Canby, J. McDonald, M. Floridis.



LOWER *6/8* RANKS

BATTLE GROUND





Sam Rice tries vainly to figure out the ration points at Williams' Market.

Pris, Sarah, and Mary Lou using their super-salesmanship at Thal's.

Working to Win the War

In stores and factories all over Dayton, Oakwood students are helping to replace men and women who have left their jobs for the service. Before Christmas especially, at least half the student body was doing some form of work.

Girls have filled clerking positions at Elder's, Rike's, Thal's, and Donenfeld's, while others have gone in more for restaurant work. The N. C. R. also has offered opportunities for week-end and after school work. Many of the boys have taken advantage of this chance and are helping to clean up the N. C. R. Sugar Camp for the WAVES. Boys, too, have been doing department store work, and have been working in other near-by war plants.

As time goes by, more and more positions are being offered to students who are trying to fulfill, at least partially, the places of those whom Uncle Sam has taken.

Marjie Kerr in Elder's down-stairs store.

Filsinger, Cartmell and Stoecklein cleaning up the Sugar Camp for the WAVES.

Margery Wood and a thrifty shopper in Rike's downstair store.



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COMPANY



Queen For The Evening



Foreigners In Our Ranks



Military Recreation



Provost Marshal

AT EASE



Supply Depot

C O R P S



Junior High Scrap

Commando

"V"



Buying
Bonds
Today



Military Drill



Senior High Scrap



O. S. A.

STANDING: Nicholas, T. Hughes, Hendrichs, John Sauer, G. Floridis, T. Routsong, R. Jones, Herbert. SEATED: Custenborder, McCally, Lange, McCune, Kerr, Finley.

O. S. A. - Planners of Military Strategy

The general headquarters of all military activities at Oakwood High School was to be found in the old library each Wednesday morning of this year. This was the time when our commanding officers, the members of the Oakwood Student Association, met to discuss their many successful projects.

This year the O. S. A. was led by Bud McCune, president, and his staff which included "Matey" McCally, vice-president; Betty Lange, secretary; and Rufus Jones, treasurer.

The chief function was the starting of the Victory Corps. This organization has many divisions and in some way was supposed to reach every student in the school.

Among these divisions were health and drill, first aid, home nursing, war bonds and stamps, student forums, pre-flight training, machine shop and welding, map reading and charting, counselling, radio, salvage, civilian defense, patriotic music, shop math, and service honor roll. The

adviser of this new corps was Captain Thomas D. Brown, who overcame all difficult obstacles encountered on the road to organization.

However, the Victory Corps was not the only project attempted by the O. S. A. It sold booster tickets for various athletic contests, gave a beautiful service flag to the high school, made a list of Oakwood graduates in the armed services, presented a student forum on the subject of the Victory Corps, and performed many other maneuvers.

High point of every Monday morning assembly during the basketball season was the announcement of the intramural scores by Bud McCune and the roars of approval or disapproval that always followed.

All in all, the O. S. A. of 1942-3 helped to bring the war emergency home to the students. It stirred our patriotic spirits and made us go all out to speed the ultimate victory.

C. A. A.

Mr. Lewis instructs the prospective flyers of Oakwood in the intricacies of the science of the airplane. Here the boys pay close attention to the plane model which is used to prove points in Civil Aeronautics class.





Girls League Christmas Party



Miss Hayner's Red Cross Class

Army Benefits

Throughout the year many entertaining camp shows were given for the benefit of the students. Besides bringing excellent speakers to us, the school presented various other types of entertainment.

Chief among these was the program given by the blind. At this time Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist, thrilled everyone by playing stirring marches, rhythmic melodies, and a patriotic medley of service songs.

Following him Miss Ruth Snyder, also blind, showed us how blind people read books written in braille and also how to copy them in this language. Generous students contributed \$110 to a fund helping these unfortunate people gain reading material.

The parade of speakers for the year was led by Mr. Arthur Horrocks of the Goodyear Rubber Company, who spoke to us on the timely subject, "Youth Looks to the Future."

Other orators coming to camp included Mr. E. J. Ashbaugh and Mr. Renollet, who interested us in "Vocations with Emphasis on Education" and "Victory Gardens," respectively.

Community Chest Chairmen



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During the seventh periods on Fridays and on rainy Mondays, interesting motion pictures were shown to the student body.

Generosity was also a keynote at Fort Oakwood this year. Philanthropic members of the senior battalion gave a total amount of \$135 to the Community Chest while in the junior high \$54.60 was contributed. Chairmen of this maneuver were Bob Spayd and Harold Jeffrey. General Claggett announced that this was the second highest amount given in the history of the school. The drive was led by the platoon from homeroom S-18, which compiled a total of \$20.20, more than one dollar per soldier in the room.

Our officers also gave straight from their hearts, since their average total was \$9.13, a very respectable figure.

Another important drive was for the benefit of the American Red Cross, and was carried out successfully by draftees Becky Knapp and Martha Jones. During this campaign generous members of the senior high school contributed over \$50.

Senior High Assembly





FOURTH ROW: Bill James, Sorensen, Vanderberg, B. Stroop. THIRD ROW: Stahl, Tischer, Herbert, McCune, Hartzell, Bert Kalisch, Snyder, Millard. SECOND ROW: B. Wills, Ted James, Strickland, Laughter, Robinson, Newill. FIRST ROW: L. Nelson, John Sauer, R. Jones, E. Graef, Harris, Prugh.

Bringing Closer Unity in the Ranks

Military fraternities were abundant in our camp this year. Among these was the Oakwood Hi-Y group which had more color in 1943 than ever before. At the beginning of the year, Hi-Y found itself without a commanding officer, as Mr. James Dickinson, last year's leader, is now an ensign in the United States Navy. But finally the boys found a very capable adviser in strategic affairs in Judge Frederick Howell, who met with them every Wednesday night thereafter.

Of course, at the beginning of the campaign, the actives held the initiation for the rookies. Paddles, cigars, tobacco, molasses, etc., were again brought into use; and the draftees took orders patiently from their superiors.

The first maneuver was the Hi-Y Scrap Drive. Two trucks were hired, and the boys collected a total of six truckloads of scrap, sold it, and

presented the money to the Oakwood Civilian Defense division.

Probates were inducted again at the end of the first semester, and the Hi-Y pep assembly was another successful engagement.

A few military balls were arranged by the members throughout the year. The best of these was given at the end of the school term.

In military games this group also excelled. They went all the way to the finals in the city Hi-Y basketball tournament, defeating Roosevelt and Stivers before Fairview finally won a hard-fought victory.

The company saw much action throughout the year and completed the campaign with victory flags flying.

Hi-Y draftees suffered all the indignities of recruits during initiation. Actives Don Robinson, Connie Vanderberg, and Curly Laughter "lay on, MacDuff" to probates Alex Gelep and Tom Routsong.



War Councils

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Girls' League opened fire in 1942 with a Victory party. The girls marched through Oakwood bombarding houses with war pamphlets on the saving of tin cans and grease. Soon after this project was finished, the company had a Christmas party.

Squadron Leader Eleanor Brown led the girls in the project of cutting out stories and novels from magazines for the soldiers in hospitals. The collection of old silk and nylon hose for the war effort was popular, too.

GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL

FOURTH ROW: H. Snow, V. Rausch.
THIRD ROW: Kanouse, Knapp. SEC-
OND ROW: E Light, S. Mendenhall.
FIRST ROW: M. Seasholes, J. Pohl.



Peach Pohl announced the dance to be given February 12. Everyone who attended had a nice time and the "mess hall" was quite popular.

The regiments of Girls' League planned and had a Mothers' Tea on March 30. The buck privates were introduced to their officers of the day at the Big Sister Party in May. The entire army of girls enjoyed themselves more than ever at the last project of the year. Each girl has been given a summer furlough but eagerly looks forward to rejoining the company next September.



GIRL RESERVES COUNCIL

THIRD ROW: Zonars, Kirkpatrick.
SECOND ROW: A. Pine, A. Moore.
FIRST ROW: Kimes, Lochner.

GIRL RESERVES

Girl Reserves started a successful year with forty-one privates in its army. The first of the maneuvers was a tea in October. Everyone there had a delightful time, and the girls looked forward to another tea which was sponsored in their honor by another Girl Reserve regiment in Dayton.

Bean bags were made for the children of day nurseries, and each girl went into this project armed and ready for action.

Ann Kimes announced a pot-luck supper at

the Y. W. C. A. den. The canteen was full of hungry girls and all went well.

Mrs. Herbert, our commander-in-chief, suggested making international flags for the Y. W. C. A. The girls attacked this maneuver and soon flags of all countries were being turned out in mass production.

Mrs. Routsong, cosmetic dealer, had K. P. (Keep Pretty) duty, and demonstrated on Virginia Cooper the correct way of applying make-up.

Ann Kirkpatrick announced the picnic in Hills and Dales as the key-note of the past year.



FOURTH ROW: Benkert, C. Rogers, Stahl, Gould, E. Stewart, Mr. Hartzell, director. THIRD ROW: P. Davis, Poplar, Price, R. Smith, Scheibe, E. Gerhard. SECOND ROW: J. Weaver, N. Nash, Wiese, Ryan, Janney, Knee, Dan Olch, T. Murray. FIRST ROW: Potter, K. Robinson, A. Ludwig, G. Murray, Griswold, Ingle, B. Webb, Stiffler.

Martial Music Strengthens Morale

As usual, Oakwood again put a fine military band on the field. Under the capable leadership of Ralph Hartzell, conductor, this group of forty-two draftees undertook many fine projects to boost morale.

Because of gas and tire rationing the band could not produce its martial airs at football contests away from home, but here in familiar sur-

Veterans Tom Murray, Ed Gerhard, Bob Schiebe, and Herbert Blome "give out" with some close harmony for the instruction of rookies to the musical ranks.



roundings they thrilled all of us with difficult and tricky maneuvers at every game.

Also in September they played at the Montgomery County Fair, and a few months later they displayed their musical wares at the Oakwood Bond Rally.

Officers for the band this year were: Tom Murray, president; Bob Hendrichs, vice-president; Ed Gerhard, secretary; and Herbert Hickok and Jack Ricketts, librarians.

The band lost 24 members from last year's battalion, but it still maintained its high esprit-de-corps in spite of this.

All the musical divisions joined ranks to participate in the Dayton and Montgomery County Solo and Ensemble Contest, held at Roosevelt High School on April 9 and 10. As usual our forces won high awards for their efforts and returned triumphant from the field of battle.

Thus the outstanding musicians of our camp for this year include: Tom Murray, David Olch, Nancy Blue, Barbara Mansur, Ned Cofer, Janie Phillips, Kathie Meacham, Ken Pratt, Jackie Morse, Herbert Blome, Bob Hendrichs, Marion Claunch, Herbert Hickok, Don Stork, Ed Gerhard, Virginia Dissinger, and Barbara Barnett.

FIFTH ROW: H. Blome, Cofer R. Knee, Rix. FOURTH ROW: T. Wilson, E. Gerhard, Claunch, Hickok, J. Parker, Van Patten, Santel Mr. Hartzell, director. THIRD ROW: C. Simpson, Riedmiller, M. Martin, Phillips, Markley, G. Brown, M. Brown, J. Pratt. SECOND ROW: Morse, Fuller, Moffet, Riecken, Frudenerger, Meacham, Blue, Dissinger. FIRST ROW: J. Kemp, McClenaghan, D. Smith, Grote, N. Williams, Bridge, Zimmerman, Shank, Leatherman, Barnett.



MIXED CHORUS

The chorus at our camp was very active this year. The annual Christmas program again proved to be a great success, with many difficult compositions being handled brilliantly by this group.

They also put on several typical camp shows for us in assemblies and marched to a few churches throughout the city giving excellent performances.

On May 21 the chorus presented an operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," for the school. This was the result of much hard work, and a lot of credit should be given the group for it.

ORCHESTRA

The activities of the orchestra were somewhat limited this year. The chief maneuver was its performance at the annual Christmas program. For this event the orchestra played the symphonic-styled Christmas Rhapsody by Long. The orchestra also played for the graduation exercises of the junior and senior high schools.



STANDING: K. Robinson, Mr. Hartzell, director. SECOND ROW: Cox, P. Light, Wiese, Benkert, Dan Oleh, Rogers, Gould. FIRST ROW: R. Jones, D. Claggett, Griswold, Kerr, Bridge.





FOURTH ROW: Sinks, G. Floridis, Hovan, D. Candor, Horton, Russell, B. Spayd, Dave Olch. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Martin, adviser; Larson, H. Webb, McBride, M. Seasholes, Kuhlman, Riedmiller, Gedanic, M. Martin, Pool. **SECOND ROW:** G. Stoycos, Hendrichs, G. Thruston, E. Graef, Kearns, B. Bartels, Barnett, T. Economides, E. Rogers, Pohl, C. Snow, B. Center. **FIRST ROW:** A. Moore, Trick, E. Light, H. Snow, J. Wilder, A. Seasholes, P. Trace.

Public Speakers Relay Vital Messages

The National Forensic League Chapter at Oakwood High School battled victoriously through another excellent season this year despite the handicaps of gas rationing and travel restrictions. Under the able leadership of Captain John M. Martin, who, for many years, has been the commander-in-chief of speech work at Oakwood, the public speaking corps was able to march successfully through several tournaments. The first of these was at Fairmont early in the year. Despite their inexperience the company did very well with Barbara Barnett, Bob Spayd, Dick Kearns, and Juanita Pohl leading the way.

The next big maneuver was the annual Prince of Peace contest. Members drafted for this tournament were Lanier Russell, Bob Spayd, Ed Graef, Barbara Barnett, Dick Kearns, Bonnie Center, Juanita Pohl, Barbara Kuhlman, Betty Bartels, and Dorothy Gedanic. Bob Spayd and Barbara Barnett were outstanding with Bob reaching the semi-finals and Barbara going to the state finals and finishing in fourth place in the state.

Khaki humor was capably taken care of by Privates Lanier Russell and Phil Legler, a ninth grader who won several firsts in his initial strug-

gle. Bill Hovan, Bob Spayd, and Frank McBride were the extemp speakers. Star debaters were Bob Hendrichs and Ed Graef, affirmative; and George Stoycos and Dick Kearns, negative. Dramatics was supported by Timmie Lewis and a recent draftee, Jackie Morse.

Of the 50 students selected from all over the U.S., four boys were chosen to represent Oakwood at the National Student Congress in Indiana. They included Bill Hovan, Ed Graef, Lanier Russell, and Dick Kearns. The outlook for next year is very bright. The leaders of this essential military organization include Captain Irwin Hartzell, president; and his chief lieutenants, Dick Kearns, Bob Spayd, and Ed Graef.

New enlistees of this past year include: Carolyn Bartels, Mary Behm, Marian Bergen, Frances Brabson, Dick Candor, Joanne Center, Phyllis Condit, George Floridis, Sue Gruss, Alan Horton, Martha Jones, Bruce King, Peter Kuntz, Philip Legler, Ellen Light, Frank McBride, Andrene Moore, Jackie Morse, Janie Nelson, Nancy Reese, Anne Seasholes, Katherine Shultheis, Harriet Snow, Pat Trace, Jane Wilder, and Steve Bernard.



Dick Kearns, junior, orates with commanding gestures.



Irwin Hartzell, senior president, presents Mr. Claggett with a service flag, a class gift.

One of the chief attributes of Oakwood's senior division this past year was generosity. In addition to their principal class gift given at the end of the school term, this group presented a beautiful service flag to the school during the winter months.

When the warm weather and beautiful days rolled around in May, the colorful banner was raised on the flagpole to a position just below that of the United States flag. Every khaki-clad figure of the senior battalion was present at this

ceremony, where they heard some of the officers of the senior class deliver short orations appropriate for the occasion.

The triangular-shaped flag has a white background surrounded by a red border. In the center of the banner there is a blue star containing the number 275 signifying the Oakwood graduates in the armed services.

General A. E. Claggett thanked the class heartily and brought out the fact that the flag was a timely and important gift.



DEBATE TEAM

Bob Hendrichs
Ed Graef
George Stoycos
Dick Kearns



FIFTH ROW: C. Bergen, Dave Olch, Geiken, Turner, Timmie Lewis, Miss Campbell, adviser. FOURTH ROW: Newill, McCune, Hartzell, Lange, S. Matthews, Pohl, B. Bartels, Gedanic. THIRD ROW: N. Davis, Herbert, Cowden, Knapp, Kerr, Morgan, P. Reese, A. Pine, Phillips, G. Stanley, D. George. SECOND ROW: S. Reed, Kohnle, Woods, Graybill, M. Zonars, C. Simpson, J. Dohse, Cartmell. FIRST ROW: T. Murray, W. Harris, Talbot, B. Stanley, Henn, W. McGervey.

Yearbook Staff Compiles Valuable Records

One word that might define the military machine of Oakwood's 1943 Acorn staff is "efficient." This corps had the knack of getting things done while using the smallest amount of time possible.

Last December the plans for the year's strategy were started. George Stanley, as editor-in-chief, drafted the general staff and planned the book. Sylvia Reed took charge of the section devoted to the graduating seniors while June Dohse handled the class and faculty section. David George ably managed the activities pages, and Bob Newill and "Timmie" Lewis drew up the battle plans for the boys' and girls' sports sections, respectively.

Janie Phillips, also of the general staff with the rank of copy editor, was in a constant state of war with written material, for it was her job to count characters and fit the copy into the space allotted in the book.

Ned Daniels and his staff took efficient charge of all camouflages and art work, Ned Turner commanded the business affairs, and Craig Cowden aided the war plans by mounting many of the pictures.

The circulation department was managed by Sam Graybill, while Bud McCune organized the promotion division. Irwin Hartzell hurried everywhere conscripting patrons for the "Acorn", and Wally McGervey, of the excellent camera corps, took the pictures. Marie Zonars, coordinating editor, was indispensable to all departments.

Throughout the battle, Miss Mildred Campbell, our new adviser and successor to Miss Goldie Lesser, acted as official interpreter, and in general laid siege to all difficulties. Miss Lou Weber is also awarded a figurative medal for giving up much of her valuable time to help the art editor and his staff solve problems.

Members of the staff put in many extra hours trying to beat the deadlines and get the military yearbook out according to the strategic pre-campaign planning.



OAKLEAFLET STAFF

FOURTH ROW: Ransom, Lasswell, Pontius, F. Breidenbach. THIRD ROW: P. Marshall, J. Thruston, J. Feight, N. Reese. SECOND ROW: R. Bush, Zimmerman, Gould, G. Matthews, L. Young, Wollenhaupt, M. Jones, Miss Flynn, advisor. FIRST ROW: C. Russell, Jeffery, Bongartz, Apostelos, M. Bergen, A. Baker.



Journalists Issue Important Communiques

In the junior high school other draftees joined up for journalistic work. This group led by Bob Scheibe and Fred Breidenbach, published the "Oakleaflet," a newspaper widely read by all members of the Oakwood Junior Regiments.

An aggressive staff started this year with a popularity contest designed to acquire subscriptions. The award was won by Joan Crawford, and the subscriptions needed in order to vote came rolling in with lightning-like rapidity.

In the paper itself were interesting articles of all kinds. Interviews from the teachers were successful, while sports articles were enjoyed by all. The mysterious column, "Over the Back Fence," gathered many readers.

Quill and Scroll continued its fine work during the past year under a new leader, Miss Mildred Campbell, who replaced Miss Goldie Lesser.

On October 24 at the annual initiation luncheon eleven new draftees entered the ranks.

Quill and Scroll was commanded this year by George Stanley, president; Mary Jane Phillips, vice president; June Dohse, secretary; and Marie Zonars, treasurer.

The group took part in national contests throughout the year, taking many envious awards. At the end of the semester new draftees were Sam Graybill and Virginia Rausch.

All in all, it was an excellent year for this small battalion of the school.



QUILL AND SCROLL

FOURTH ROW: Stanley, Kerr, George. THIRD ROW: Zonars, Dohse, Miss Campbell (adviser). SECOND ROW: Seasholes, Phillips. FIRST ROW: A. Lewis, Shuey, Finley, M. Lewis, McCally.



Physics Lab



Shop Welding

MASS OPERATIONS



Mechanical Drawing

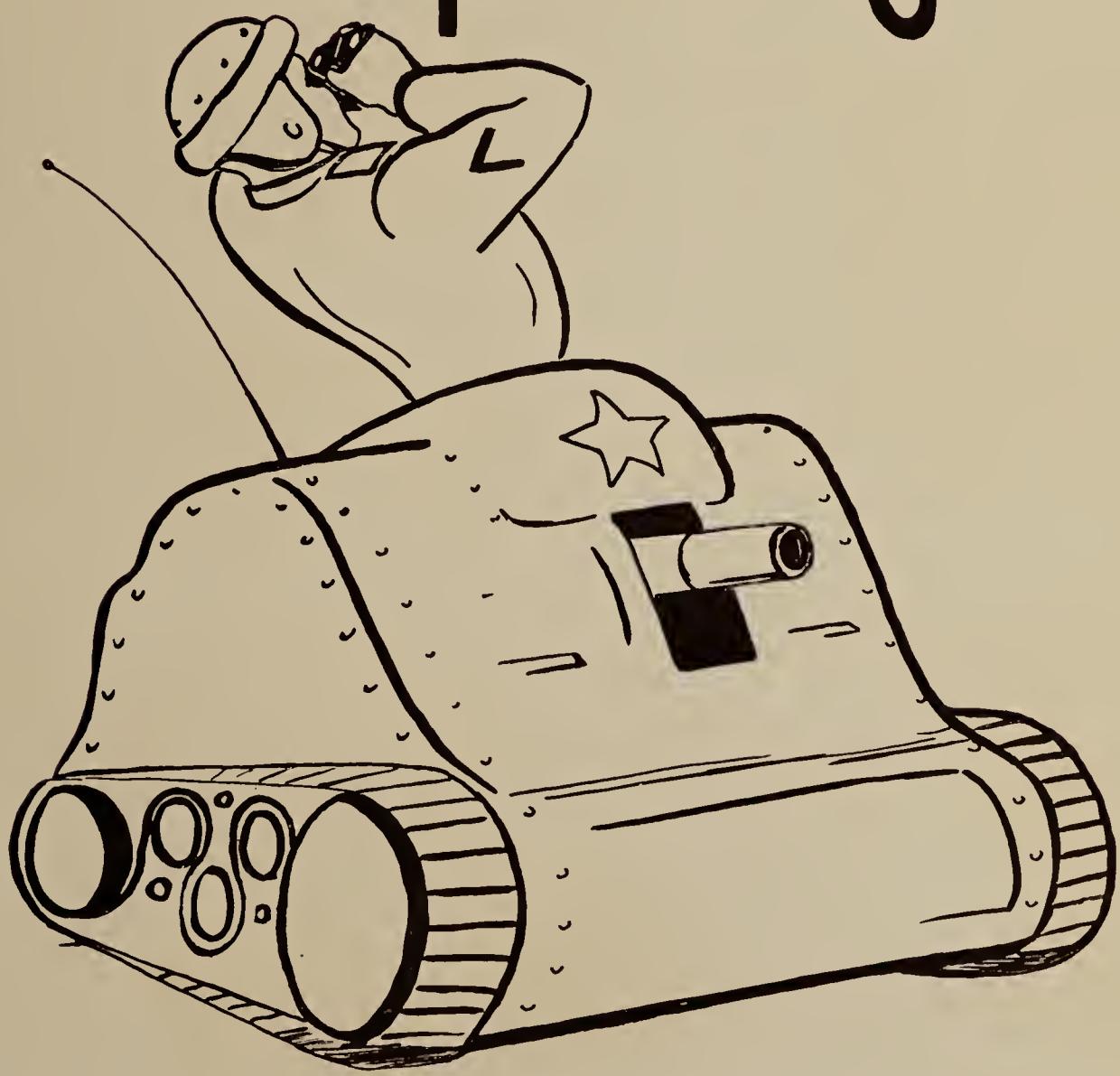


Typing Class



Home Nursing

Campaigns





FOURTH ROW: Staley, B. Roth, Daniels, Dave Olch, managers; B. White, Sinks, Anderson, G. Floridis, S. Rohlfs.
THIRD ROW: Robinson, L. Nelson, D. Rohlfs, Nicholas, Fraley, Rice, Tischer, Cartmell, Bill James, McBride, Caton, J. Parker, Van Horne. **SECOND ROW:** R. Spayd, Kearns, L. Russell, W. Harris, Sorensen, G. Thruston, Herbert, Vanderberg, N. Webber, R. Jones, T. Hughes, Epstein, E. Graef. **FIRST ROW:** Mr. Hummon, assistant coach; Bayley, Castor, Snyder, Turner, Hutchins, John Sauer, McCune, N. Davis, Laughter, T. James, G. Hughes; Mr. Cook, coach.

Completely Annihilating All Opposition

Featuring a "blitzkrieg" unequalled by any other team in the state, Oakwood's forty-second division swept its way deep into enemy territory time and time again to blast records and lead all Ohio high schools in scoring with 419 points.

Three-star general Johnny Sauer led the perfectly balanced "panzer" attack. Nominated as one of the best backs in the state, he pulled surprise thrusts and feints, which kept the foe guessing until the final gun. Even so, it was not merely a one-man team. Sauer's colleagues consisted of Howard "Connie" Vanderberg, Gates Thruston, Frank "Bud" Sorensen, and George Herbert as ball carriers and also one of the heaviest lines ever seen in Oakwood history. The big guns of the line were made up of three excel-

lent senior ends: Ted James, Norman "Tippy" Snyder, and Dick Castor; two fast and powerful tackles: Jim "Curly" Laughter and Ned Turner; and three outstanding guards: Nick Davis, Fred Bayley, and John Hutchins; while the center position was held alternately by Bud McCune and Neal Webber.

All the Lumberjack boosters were prepared for a winning team for 1942, but they were amazed at the power and scoring ability shown by this bunch. With twelve lettermen returning from last year's team, the 'Jacks had experience to spare.

Combining a powerful, low-charging line with fast, slippery, hard-driving backs, this aggregation moved on Greenville. Vanderberg and



LEFT: Mr. Hummon, assistant coach; Mr. Cook, coach.

RIGHT: Staley, Daniels, Dave Olch, B. Roth, managers.

SCORES

O. H. S.

O. H. S.	OPP.
52	Greenville
59	Wilmington
53	Piqua
19	Xenia Central
45	Lebanon
58	Wyoming
40	Troy
66	Cincinnati Voc.
27	Fairmont
	0



Nick Davis, guard and co-captain



Halfback Howard "Connie" Vanderberg

Thruston, excelling on flank attacks divided seven six-pointers between them, scoring four and three touchdowns respectively. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the 'Jacks were undisputed victors by a margin of 52 points to Greenville's none.

Next Wilmington attempted an invasion of the Lumberjack forces, but the Quakers' attack was thrown back, and they suffered a staggering loss in a 59 to 0 scorefest.

Piqua opened the action on a new salient for the Lumberjacks. After a mild first quarter the Oakwood machine ground the Indians into the dust. It was the worst defeat Piqua had suffered in twelve years. Sauer, meanwhile, crossed the goal line no fewer than five times.

Since attack is the most important phase of a conflict, the 'Jacks laid siege to Xenia. After a stubborn fight, in which Xenia drew blood early in the game, the Buccaneers were forced to

retire on the short end of a 19 to 6 count. Sauer, Vanderberg, and Thruston each scored in this fracas.

The Warriors of Lebanon were next on the list. Calling on the reserves at the half, Oakwood routed the Redskins to the tune of 45 to 0.

Bearing a grudge from last year's massacre at the hands of Cincinnati Wyoming, the powerhouse hit the road. A Cincinnati paper said Oakwood was "led by Connie Vanderberg and Johnny Sauer, a pair of terrific backfield men." This seemed to be quite right, as this "terrific pair" scored three times apiece. Playing one of the best games of the season, Oakwood ran up a 58 to 0 score and came home well-satisfied.

Cold weather partially bogged down the Oakwood attack on Troy; but just as in mythology the Trojans were walloped. The score was 40 to 7. Troy's only score came in the last period against Oakwood reserves.

SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: G. Hughes, Herbert, Sorensen, Vanderberg, G. Thruston, John Sauer, Snyder. FIRST ROW: Castor, Turner, Hutchins, Bayley, McCune, N. Davis, Laughter, T. James.





SECOND ROW: R. Spayd, T. Hughes, R. Jones, E. Graef. **FIRST ROW:** Cartmell, D. Rohlfs, Robinson, Tischer, McBride, Van Horne, G. Hughes.



ABOVE: Tackle Jim Laughter

Loyolas, Reserve Champions

The 'Jacks' next objective was Cincinnati Automotive. Compiling the highest score since 1930, Oakwood crossed the line at will and won by an overwhelming 66 to 0 count. This game featured a 35-yard run by "Tex" Harris, who had to fight against the whole Automotive team and hold up his pants at the same time. Other stars were Thruston, Sauer, Vanderberg, Hutchins, and Epstein, who divided 10 touchdowns among them.

Early on Thanksgiving morning the supreme clash of the season took place. The Fairmont Dragons left their plows behind, washed behind their ears, and fought like demons. Sauer laid down a barrage of passes, Connie Vanderberg's numerous end runs throughout the contest set up nearly every scoring thrust, and Gates Thruston scored four times on sensational runs through the Dragon secondary. During the first half, however, the Lumberjack were held to one touchdown, which was scored in the last three seconds of play. From then on, it was all Oakwood. It was evident in the last half that the Dragons were playing out of their class. The final score of 27 to 0 achieved a perfect ending to the first undefeated and untied season in the history of the school.

BELOW: Parents, coaches, and team feasted at football banquet.



Oakwood Defeats Fairmont

Oakwood Winner, 66 To 0

Oakwood Romps Again

Sauer-all state quarterback
Second most valuable in city
Oakwood's highest scorer

Capt. Johnnie gets a kick out of football

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Vandy blocks for Gates



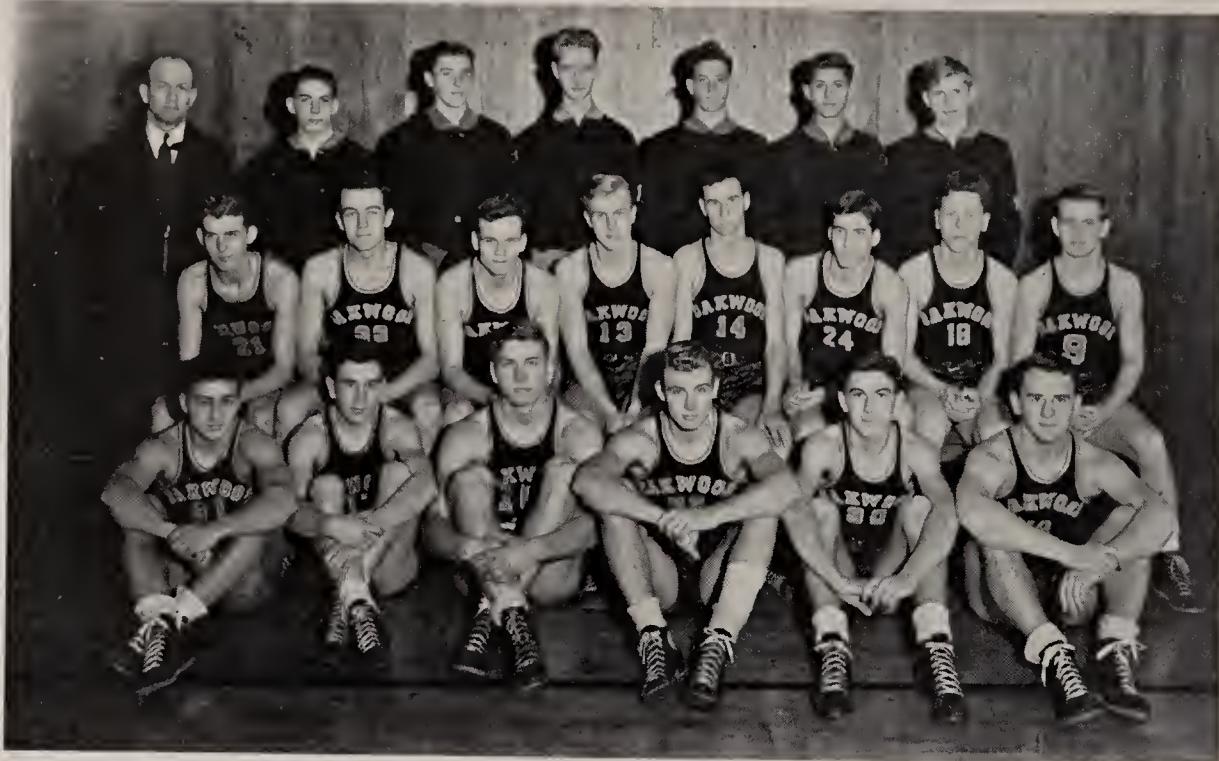
Herbert stiff arms



Vandy plows through



Thruston sweeps left end



THIRD ROW: Mr. Marsh, coach; R. Jones, Issleib, Potter, S. Rohlf, G. Floridis, Stahl. SECOND ROW: Geiken, Gene Hughes, Castor, G. Thruston, T. Hughes, Bill James, Hendrichs, E. Graef. FIRST ROW: John Sauer, Herbert, Sorensen, Vanderberg, McCune, N. Davis.

Encountering a Successful Campaign

Continuing a victory march into basketball warfare, Oakwood's crack division donned new uniforms to repulse ten out of fourteen enemy thrusts during the winter campaign.

Sharp-shooting aces carried the Lumberjacks banner successfully through five "city" encounters and sent it on to the finals in the district tournament to win the runners-up award. Despite the loss of two varsity players in Johnny Sauer and big Bud Sorensen, the Oakwood attack remained as strong as ever with capable substitutes for the front line.

As usual, the squad was composed for the most part of senior members. At one forward post was Howard "Connie" Vanderberg, blonde hardwood ace who was tops in individual scoring with a 144-point total. In the other forward slot, Bud McCune and Dick Castor alternated. Holding forth at center was Gates Thruston, intramural graduate, with Gene Hughes, junior satellite, as an able replacement. Captain George Herbert, whose great play in the district tournament gained him city-wide recognition, was well supported by Nick Davis and Turk Hughes at the two guard positions.

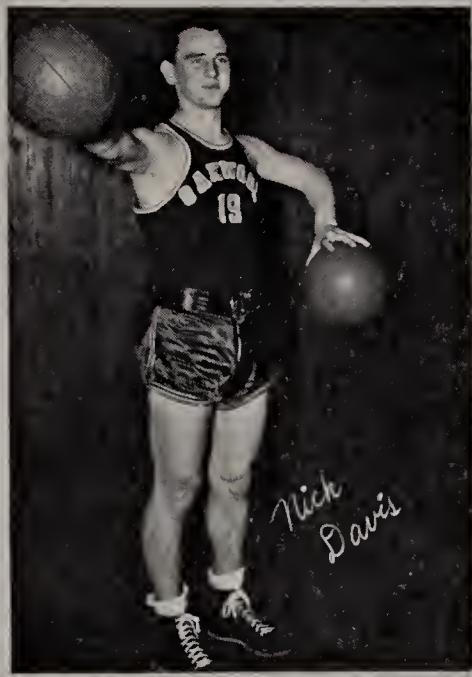
Invading the Xenia Central fieldhouse, the 'Jacks were too unorganized in their first battle to hold down the power of the defending state champions and lost out by a disappointing 27 to 14 count. Chaminade proved to be a group of raw recruits in the next fracas with the Eagles falling before the Oakwood onslaught 35 to 15. A band of high-scoring Bulldogs from Fairview next tried an invasion, but the Lumberjacks were on guard and surprised their cocky opponents with a sterling 17 to 12 upset win. Long shots were swishing with too much regularity for West Carrollton, and although Oakwood overcame an eight-point deficit, it finally bowed to the "hot" Pirates by a 27 to 25 score.

From then on, Oakwood assumed the form expected of it in pre-season forecasts. Six straight foes were forced into retreat. Lebanon and Troy were felled in high-scoring contests. Patterson Field's First Radio Squadron, initial non-high school foe in Lumberjack history, offered stubborn resistance before losing out, 48 to 41 in the season's highest scoring battle. In this fracas Vanderberg scored 22 points for the season's record. Lopsided victories were recorded over Parker Vocational and West Milton, after which the Pilots of Wilbur Wright were grounded by a convincing 40 to 20 margin. Rolling along with too much confidence, Oakwood met unexpected opposition in a keyed-up Fairmont Dragon and was forced to absorb a 31 to 24 setback.

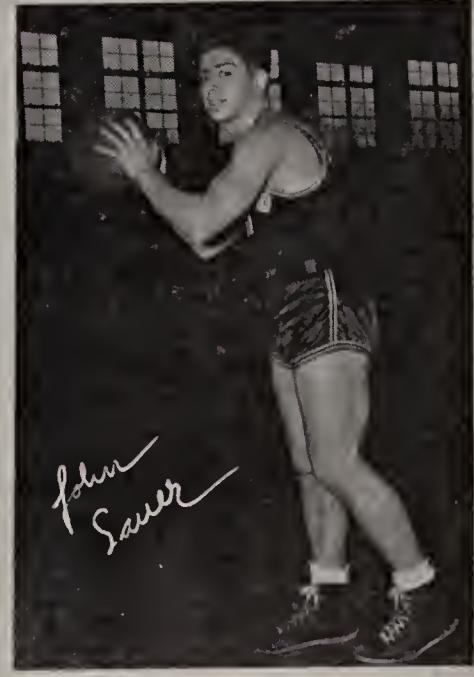
With the arrival of the district tournament, Oakwood was classified as one of the eight seeded teams. After first drawing a "bye," Troy was scheduled to provide the second round opposition. A slow start forced the Lumberjacks to fight hard in downing the Trojans. A weak Chaminade team provided quite a scare in a contest which placed Oakwood in the final round. After trailing 12 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, the Woodchoppers finally won with a lead of ten points.

Xenia's one-man team, better known as Jack Wilson, was once again the opponent of the 'Jacks in the big championship game. An inspired Lumberjack team outfought, outshot, outplayed and everything but outscored the Bucs to be forced once again to accept second place honors. It was a 24 to 21 decision, after the Lumberjacks had led for three quarters.

In such a manner the Oakwood hardwood regiment retired with signal distinction from the battle floor.



O. H. S.		OPP.
14	Xenia Central	27
35	Chaminade	15
17	Fairview	12
25	West Carrollton	27
48	Lebanon	23
46	Troy	30
48	Patterson Radio	41
40	Parker	15
38	West Milton	20
40	Wilbur Wright	20
24	Fairmont	31





Connie Vanderberg, high scoring senior forward, winds up a brilliant basketball career at Oakwood after maintaining a ten-point average for his last campaign. Playing against Patterson Field Radio Squadron, the tall blonde scored 22 markers to almost equal the high-point total for one game by an Oakwood player. Pictured here against Lebanon, he is about to score on his familiar short bunny shot.



An invaluable aid to the players, these basketball managers helped out at all times during difficulties. Pictured here are John Kittredge, Neal Webber, Charles Beust, Lanier Russell, and Bob Newill.

As outstanding officials for many intramural and reserve games, Webber and Russell received wide acclaim for their accurate decisions.

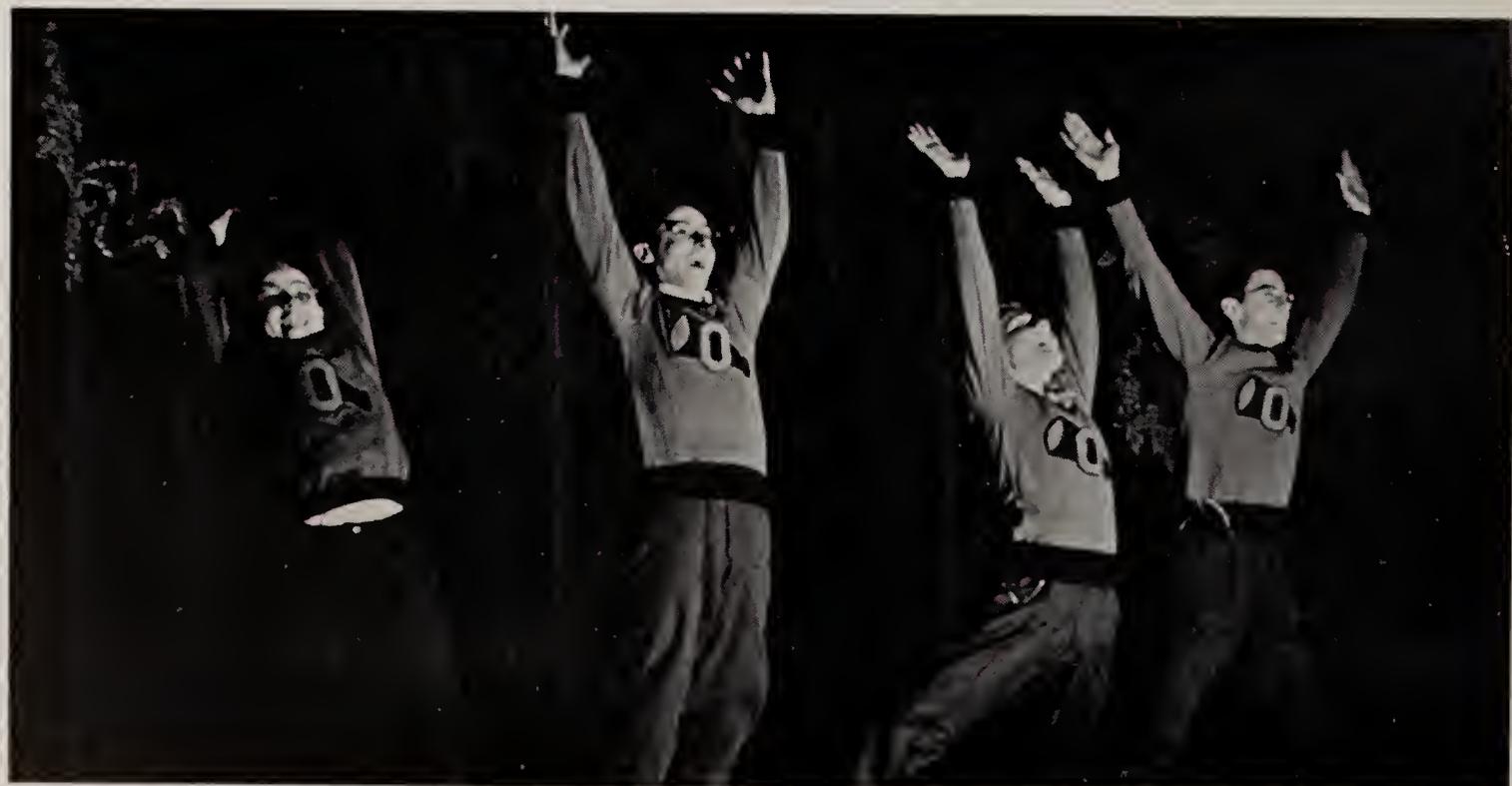
Inciting Action at the Front

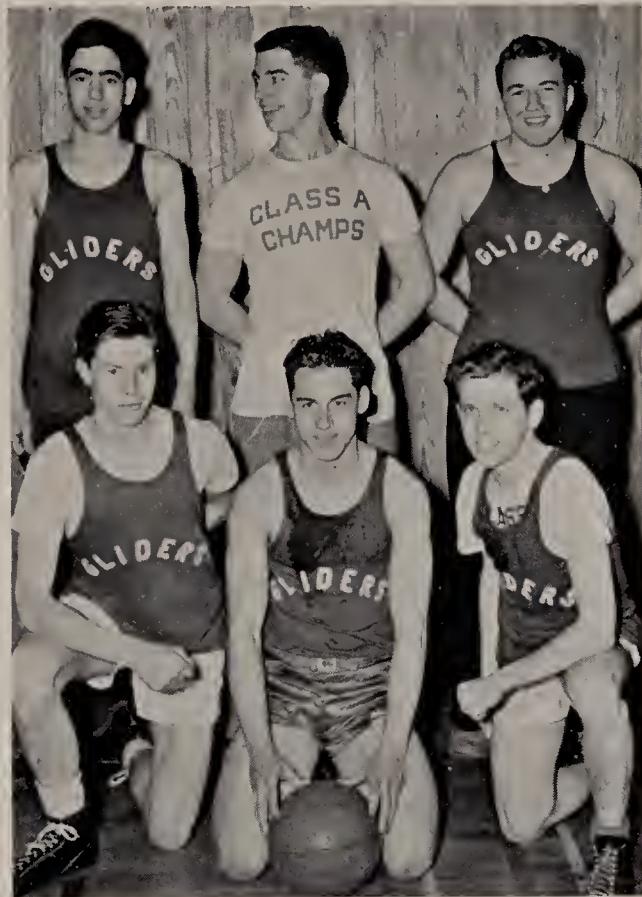
Dick Larson

John Marlay

Jim Poeppelmeier

Jim Kosta





STANDING: Newill, Turner, Laughter.
KNEELING: Huffman, Snyder, Prugh.

I N • T R A M U R A L S



STANDING: Will, Wallick, Stoecklein.
KNEELING: Hudd, Nicholas, C. Miller.

As usual during the basketball season, interest ran high over the outcome of the many furious, hard-fought intramural contests. There were many teams in both Class A and Class B this year, the members of which were chosen from various khaki-clad boys stationed at our camp.

In Class A the top team was Snyder's Gliders, composed mostly of football players who knew what they wanted and who had learned in the fall how to get it. Led by Captain "Tip" Snyder, Bobby Prugh, and "Tiger" Huffman, the Gliders swept through a successful season climaxed by

the important playoff series for the championship in which they completely blitzkrieged the Thunderbolts 24-20 and gained the coveted honor. Close behind the Gliders were the Thunderbolts, Doc's Rocks, and the All-Stars.

In Class B the race was not so close. Stoeck's Wrecks strafed all opposition and thundered through to an undefeated season. However, right behind them, always fighting, were Fraley's Freaks, Shroyer's Destroyers, Poep's Pots, the Blizzard Boys, the Dew Drops, Olch's Oysters, and Tate's Taters.

Jim
Poepelmeier

Derrill
Rohlf

Don
Fricke

BOWLING

A small but efficient division cavorted each week at the bowling alleys. Though not a championship aggregation, these lads performed admirably despite the handicap of a shortage of veteran members.

In the city league playing at the Recreation Alleys each Sunday for twenty-four weeks, this crew finished on the third rung of the standings.



*Derrill C.
Rohlf*



BASEBALL

STANDING: Keckler, Webber, T. Hughes, Kalisch, G. Hughes, Snyder, Mr. Bigelow (coach).
KNEELING: Roth, Trace, Harris, Prugh.

Spring Offensive in Full Swing

Defending the fortifications of the Oakwood battleground, baseball recruits held forth in many encounters this year.

With Bud Sorensen and hard-hitting Johnny Sauer having departed to more technical training posts, the charges of Coach Ed Bigelow were forced to depend upon inexperienced men, mostly from the junior and sophomore classes.

In a move to strengthen the pitching array, Neal Webber, husky first baseman of last year, was successfully converted into the most outstanding ace of the hurling corps. As a replacement Tex Harris gave several creditable showings on the mound. Catching duties were handled by Turk Hughes for the second straight year.

In the infield, veterans Bob Prugh and George Strickland, along with Gene Hughes and hard-hitting Gene Keckler, presented Oakwood with a sparkling defense. Outfield candidates, who included Bert Kalisch, Tippy Snyder, George Herbert, Bruce Epstein, Bob Roth, and Dick Trace, added great punch to the attack.

With but one day of practice, Oakwood encountered its arch-enemy, Fairmont, but despite this handicap, seemed well on the way to victory. However, with but one more put-out to execute in the game, the Lumberjacks were surprised with a barrage of extra-base blows and saw a two-run lead disappear into a 7-to-5 defeat.

Roosevelt took a liking to the slants of Harris and with the help of many costly errors, overwhelmed Oakwood, 11 to 2.

Experienced in the art of warfare by this time, Oakwood outscored Kiser 7 to 4 as Webber pitched three-hit ball and personally connected for a like number of hits in his cleanup batting role.

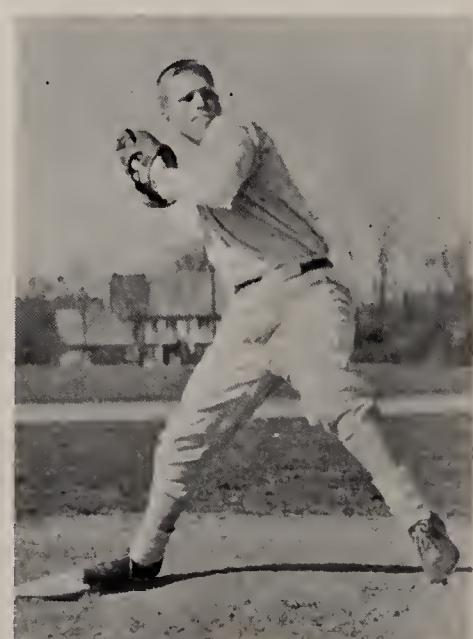
In the district tournament, a tough Hamilton Big Blue aggregation was drawn in the second round. A shaky second inning proved to be disastrous, as last year's champions captured an easy 7 to 2 victory.

With Webber returning as a nucleus for a better team, prospects for next year remain bright.



LEFT: Veteran Bob Prugh, scrappy second baseman, prepares to take a cut at the ball.

RIGHT: Neal Webber, ace moundsman, about to pitch a fast one.



SENIOR HIGH TRACK

STANDING: Mr. Cook (coach), Caton, Thruston, Vanderberg, D. Fricke, Will. KNEELING: H. Fricke, Issleib, Pohl, Perry, Rohlfs, Crotty.



Thinclads Acquire Valuable Experience

Taking the field of battle despite heavy manpower losses, Oakwood's track division was forced to accept stunning setbacks while building for future attacks.

Veterans Charlie Caton and Gates Thruston continued to lead the unit on the field, the former claiming an undefeated record in the mile run while the latter was unchallenged in the 100-yard dash. Don Fricke, Marion Claunch, and Ned Turner, other veterans on the squad, held up their ends well.

All other front line positions, however, had to be reinforced by raw recruits. Departing for other sites were Bud Sorensen, Jack Millard, Jim Hall, and John Sauer, counted on heavily to bear the brunt of the attack this year.

Carrying on in their stead were sophomores Jack Perry, who showed outstanding skill in the 220-yard and broad jump, Malcolm Stahl in the hurdles and high jump, Albert Issleib in the pole vault, Frank Crotty and Ward Pohl in the relays,

Howard Fricke in the high jump, and Sheldon Rohlfs, outstanding star, who placed consistently in the pole vault, shot put, and discus.

Representing the junior class were Bob Spayd, 440 man, Derrill Rohlfs on the shot put and discus, and Almar Fraley in the high jump and 880.

In the first meet of the year, Osborn Bath formed the opposition. A successful season was in prospect for the 'Jacks after this encounter, as the Flyers were grounded by a convincing 74 to 44 score. This constituted all of the Oakwood successes, however, as our rival city brethren, Fairview, Wilbur Wright, and Parker, gained revenge from basketball reverses and completely annihilated our boys. Fairview gave Oakwood its most decisive walloping in a long time by slaughtering it, 96 to 22.

With this experience gained, next year should find Oakwood back at the top where it has been for so many seasons.

H. Fricke and Stahl on the low hurdles.



CENTER: Davis shot puts.
RIGHT: Rohlfs pole vaults.



GOLF

Leading the spring sports division in victories, the golf squad gained state-wide recognition for its many successes.

Led by George Strickland—coach, captain, manager, and number-one player, whose main forte is long drives—the team had other outstanding performers in Irv Hartzell, Ed Graef, and Bob Hendrichs on the first team.

In a recent match with Fairmont, Graef posted an amazing 73, lowest in the city this year, while Strickland garnered a 75.

Having already won the district tournament by 12 strokes, the golf team should carry the Oakwood banner far into enemy lines.



Bob Hendrichs tees off.
George Strickland puts.

STANDING: Hartzell, Strickland
(coach), Hendrichs. **KNEELING:** Rus-
sell, Graef.



TENNIS

Requiring half of the season to round into the veteran form expected of it, the Oakwood tennis team formed an attack too late to cop the city diadem, but it nevertheless destroyed most of the top opposition that it faced.

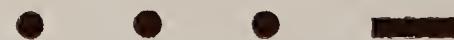
The squad was coached by the popular Mac Hummon, under whose expert direction the team gained a creditable record of three wins and two defeats.

The number one man was Bud McCune, who continually bombarded his foe with clever shots with dazzling accuracy.

Other hard-hitting singles men were Bill James, a junior, who will carry on nobly next year, and Billy Kamp, a senior, who smashed all opponents to gain an excellent record in his matches.

The first doubles team struck cleanly and viciously to earn an undefeated record. Its members were Teddy James and Jack Geiken, two fast seniors.

The other doubles team, composed of Chet Staley and "Tiger" Huffman, performed admirably to turn the tide in our favor many times.



STANDING: Mr. Hummon (coach), T. James, McCune, W. James,
Geiken. **KNEELING:** Huffman, Staley, Roth, Floridis, Claggett.





JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

SECOND ROW: Mr. Marsh, coach; B. Bishop, P. Davis, King, Pontius, Whalen, Boyd, D. Shroyer, Unverferth, H. Jeffrey, manager. FIRST ROW: Scheibe, B. Crotty, Bob Kalisch, Gurnick, F. Breidenbach, S. Bernard, J. Rogge, P. Kuntz.

Recruits Train Successfully for Future

Following right along in the footsteps of the varsity came Oakwood's tough freshman team. Featuring a fast backfield and a heavy line, this team easily upheld the tradition set by Coach Marsh's teams by coming out undefeated and untied in a season of five games.

In the initial scramble, Belmont attempted an attack. They were met on the Oakwood gridiron and pounded back on the short end of a 20 to 0 count. Returning a few days later, Belmont was no match for the Lumberjack powerhouse and was completely annihilated 55 to 0.

Dayton Kiser then opened fire. Only expert passes by Shroyer were able to stop the Panthers. In this tilt the 'Jacks connected on five passes out of seven, hitting the jackpot on two. With five seconds to go, Oakwood apparently broke an inevitable tie and sewed up the game 19 to 13.

Our neighbors down the pike were next on the list. The Dragons put up a stiff fight but were not quite strong enough. When the gun sounded, Fairmont was humbled, 18 to 0.

Going on the offensive for the first time this season, the Woodchoppers invaded Troy. Putting on the steam for their final contest, turned the game into a 33 to 0 rout.

Showing plenty of promise, these future varsity lettermen have power, speed, and nearly all the requisites for another record-breaking team. Big guns on this freshman team were fast, powerful Bruce King, passing aces, Dean Shroyer and Bob Bishop, and husky Warren Reed as scoring threats in the backfield. Pete Kuntz and Bill Crotty held down the end positions and throttled any of the foes' attempts at flanking movements while hard-hitting Bob Kalisch and Jack Rogge laid siege to the center of the line.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

STANDING: Davis, King, Reed, Whalen, Stefan.
KNEELING: Shroyer, Bishop, Kuntz, Rambo, Atwell.

Yearlings Prepare for Coming Battles

Recruits training for coming winter campaigns gained needed experience by engaging in no fewer than 18 battles in their apprentice year, capturing 10 of these contests.

Operating in two leagues, a creditable position in the standings was gained in each.

In the junior high school loop, a third place tie with Roosevelt was gained, while in the Intramural Class B league, under the name of the Blizzard Boys, they received runners-up honors.

Building an offense around its rangy center, Bruce King, and slippery forward, Dean Shroyer, these yearlings presented a high-scoring aggregation. Johnny Whalen and Bob Bishop were also outstanding at the forward position. On defense,

guards Louie Stefan and Warren Reed held the opposition to new lows.

On the cinder paths, junior high trackmen rehearsed for coming campaigns by achieving fine records in field activities.

Outstanding members of this aggregation were Bob Bishop on the 100-yard dash, Bruce King in both the high jump and broad jump events, Gene Stewart on the 220, Warren Reed in the shot put, Pete Kuntz in the 440-yard run, and Charles Russell in the 220-yard dash.

Prospects for the golf team are Bob Gaskell and Fred Breidenbach, who are often seen at the links.

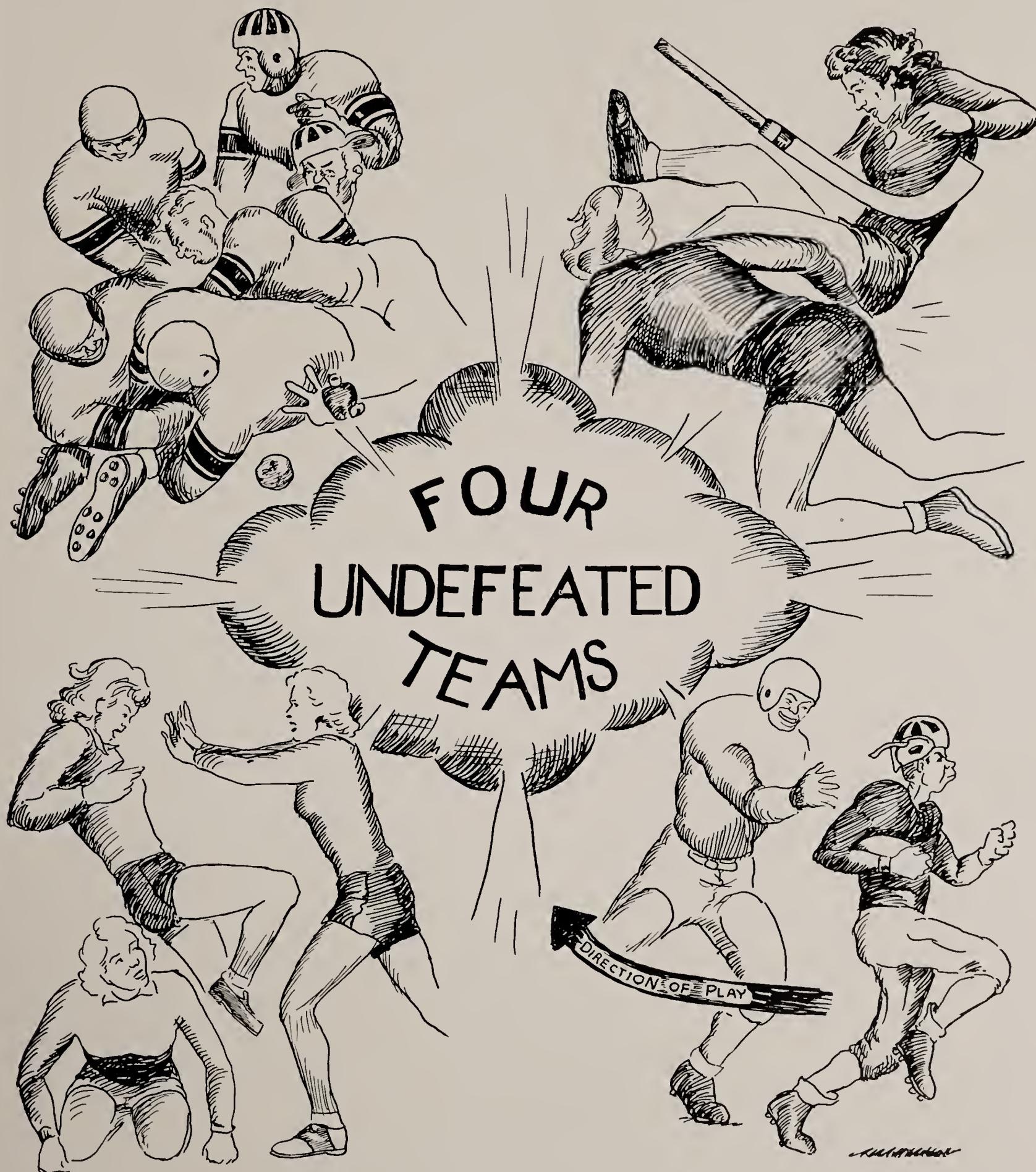
JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

STANDING: Mr. Cook, coach; Bernard, King.
KNEELING: Russell, Legler, Bishop.



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Proof of our chief's strategy is three years of undefeated hockey. Her blitz tactics are also used with bang-up success in the tennis troops and in the badminton, basketball and baseball corps.

So hail to the chief! First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of her followers!

Undefeated Warriors of the Hockey Field

Another undefeated season was added to the long list of victories acquired by the star pupils of Miss Bess Hayner as they marked up their fourth straight year of success. Running rough-shod over all opposition, they chalked up 41 points to the 8 scored against them to make the total for four years 236 points to the opponents' 29.

This year's team was without an individual star, for it was just eleven girls giving their all for an undefeated season. Coached by "Hayner," as she is fondly called by her girls, and captained by Phyl Kohnle, the squad spent the major part of the fall at long strenuous practices, ending its season with the traditional junior-senior game followed by the banquet.

Thanks to Nancy Howland's last minute goals, our first encounter with Fairview was won, 3 to 2. Next a bewildered Wittenberg College team succumbed 11 to 0. The hardest game of the year was the Antioch College game, for which a small squad traveled to Yellow Springs to return with a hard fought 7 to 4 victory. The following day the weary company marched forth to do battle and subdued Fairmont in a slam-bang game, 6 to 2. In the return game they were again defeated 11 to 0. Playing host to Fairview, our invincible team met and overcame the Philadelphia Drivers by a score of 3 to 0.

The girls will long remember: "Chris" and "Church," only sophomores to play with the first team...Trudy's split pants in the Fairmont game;

FOURTH ROW: Romig, Bettcher, Rich, McCally, J. Baker, Spry, J. Mendenhall, A. Wilder, A. Seasholes. THIRD ROW: Shuey, V. Rausch, Dissinger, Kirkpatrick, Knapp, Morgan, S. Martin, F. Ahlers, P. Creager, J. Wilder, E. Light. SECOND ROW: P. Trace, manager; Jill Tate, Kent, A. Pine, A. Lewis, Mary Lewis, Janet Sauer, Hostetter, E. Rogers, S. Matthews, J. Pohl; June Tate, manager; Miss Hayner, coach. FIRST ROW: Woods, Kerr, Henn, Howland, Stanley, M. Walker, Renner, Kohnle, Lange, P. Reese, Kimes, B. Christian, Mary Ann Lewis, Churchman, S. Reed.





Alice



Pat



"PHYL" Capt.



Sarah



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3 FAIRVIEW

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2



11 WITTENBERG 0



7 ANTIOCH 4

Betty

6 FAIRMONT 2



3 FAIRVIEW 0



11 FAIRMONT 0

Sally

Ann

RECORD

Tee

"E"

Anne



Sylvia



Timmie





Horseplay on the battlefield



Pre-game confusion



Trudy and Libby

were you embarrassed, Pat?... Tee, highest scorer with 13 points; Nancy Howland close behind with 10... Betty's pigtails... Ann Kimes' patched shin-guards... Aud, golfer deluxe and sensational half-back... Mary Walker's broken nose... Sarah's frequent trips into the shower; how about that, Timmie?... Hayner, who attributed Phyl's great speed to: 1) Dick, and 2) 8:44½... Paulie, varsity caliber for next year... Annie's keen competition for the varsity halfbacks... the "men from Mars" still wandering around... Pat's encouraging words in a tight moment... Jane, dependable goalie... the many broken sticks... the dressing room after practice... the many swell apples for the winning team after the scrimmages... cokes for scoring more than ten points on Fairview... Sally, baseball player supreme, and her sensational slides... Margie Kerr, Betty Lange, Tee Stanley, and Phyl Kohnle, only seniors to receive gold hockey sticks for winning letters for three years.

Next year's fate is in their hands



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BADMINTON



STANDING: Reese, Pohl, Bartels, Pine, Kimes, Blue. KNEELING: Henn, Stanley, Lewis, Kerr, Woods.

A great deal of fun and comradeship was experienced by the girls of the upper ranks during the winter campaign while they spent many hours of drilling and actual battle on the badminton courts and at the ping pong tables.

Outstanding among the badminton players were Ann Pine, whose slams ran all opposition ragged; Timmie Lewis, who caused a commotion when she gracefully hit the floor during her final match; Ann Kimes, sensational doubles partner of Ann Pine and singles player of equal merit; Pat Reese and Peach Pohl, outstanding doubles team and singles players of high standing; and Marjorie Kerr, finalist runner-up.

Also seen on the courts around 4:30 was Mr. Lewis, who challenged many veterans. Along with him came several senior boys who tried their luck but failed miserably.

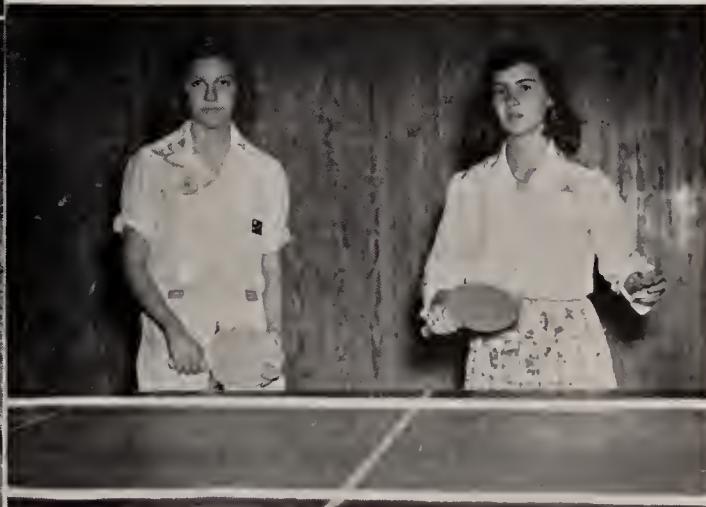
Rivaling badminton for supremacy was a sport requiring equal skill—ping pong. Nancy Blue, Trudy Kent, Janet Sauer, Dodie Shank, and Judy Newell enjoyed many afternoons practicing for the championship.

Contests were staged throughout the school year in this popular sport with the senior high gym as the scene of battle.

Sue Zimmerman and Judy Newell



CENTER: Nancy Howland and Timmie Lewis.
RIGHT: Polly Harrison and Virginia Alley.



T • E N N I S



STANDING: Gedanic, Hostetter, Sauer, Zimmerman, Patterson.
KNEELING: Salisbury, Reese, Pohl, Tate, Kent.

Every afternoon of our evasive warm weather the ambitious girls of the senior high may be seen trekking toward the East Oakwood courts, tennis rackets slung over their shoulders and worn balls in their hands.

Once at the courts they begin their frantic search for a net while the more aggressive ones take their daily sunbath. Eventually they drift

on to the court and practice in view of the matches they are planning to play.

Head auxiliaries are Pat Reese and Peach Pohl, who attempt to organize the team and persuade other schools to meet in battle. Ably assisting them are other seniors, Dottie Gedanic, Sylvia Reed, and June Tate. Also aiding in support are Carol Jane Salisbury, Janet Sauer, Trudy Kent, Pat Patterson, and Sue Zimmerman.



Peach



Sylvia



Pat

Junior High Hockey

Under the command of Mrs. Parker the Junior High Hockey team opposed such foes as Fairview, which was encountered twice, and Fairmont, which was overwhelmed by the Oakwood attack. Following in the path of the other winning divisions, it won all of its games. The scores were: Oakwood-2, Fairmont-0; Oakwood-5, Fairview-0; Oakwood-13, Fairmont-0.

Some of the peculiar incidents that occurred during the season were: Lou Young's breaking her hockey stick while trying to hit the ball; the whole team's yelling "hamburgers" during one game and "potato chips" during another; Mrs. Parker's taking twelve girls home in Dobbin, her coupe.

The outstanding soldiers in this female army were Martha Jones; Marion "Skeeter" Bergen; Janie Nelson; Phyl Wollenhaupt, our captain; and Sue Gruss; but the whole team showed much co-operation in all of the games.

Georgie Matthews showed her ability not only as a capable manager for the team, but also a good player.

The leading scorers for the campaign were Martha Jones, who hit the enemy for 11 scores, and Marion Bergen, who scored 5 markers.

This junior division completed an excellent campaign and leaves an enviable military tradition for the rookies.



Mrs. Parker, coach; Phyl Wollenhaupt, captain

THIRD ROW: Gould, C. Focke, E. Wise, Bollinger, Marshall, Shook. SECOND ROW: Bongartz, Mary Hall, Zimmerman, Condit, J. Thruston, J. Feight, M. Bergen, G. Matthews; Bridge, manager. FIRST ROW: L. Young, J. Nelson, Heathman, Wollenhaupt, A. Baker, N. Reese, M. Jones; Mrs. Parker, coach.



Basketball

Recreation in the lower ranks during the winter season was featured by cage maneuvers. With a great deal of talent, the division enjoyed much success. Top performers included forward Martha Jones, whose long shots were the highlight of many contests, and Marion Bergen, stellar guard.



THIRD ROW: Bridge, Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Parker (coach), Baker, Behm. SECOND ROW: Hall, Candler, Reese, Young, Bradford, Nelson. FIRST ROW: Walker, Bergen, Bartels, Matthews, Thruston.



STANDING: Bongartz, Condit, Gruss, Reese, Matthews. KNEELING: Bergen, Bartels, Nelson, Baker.

Badminton

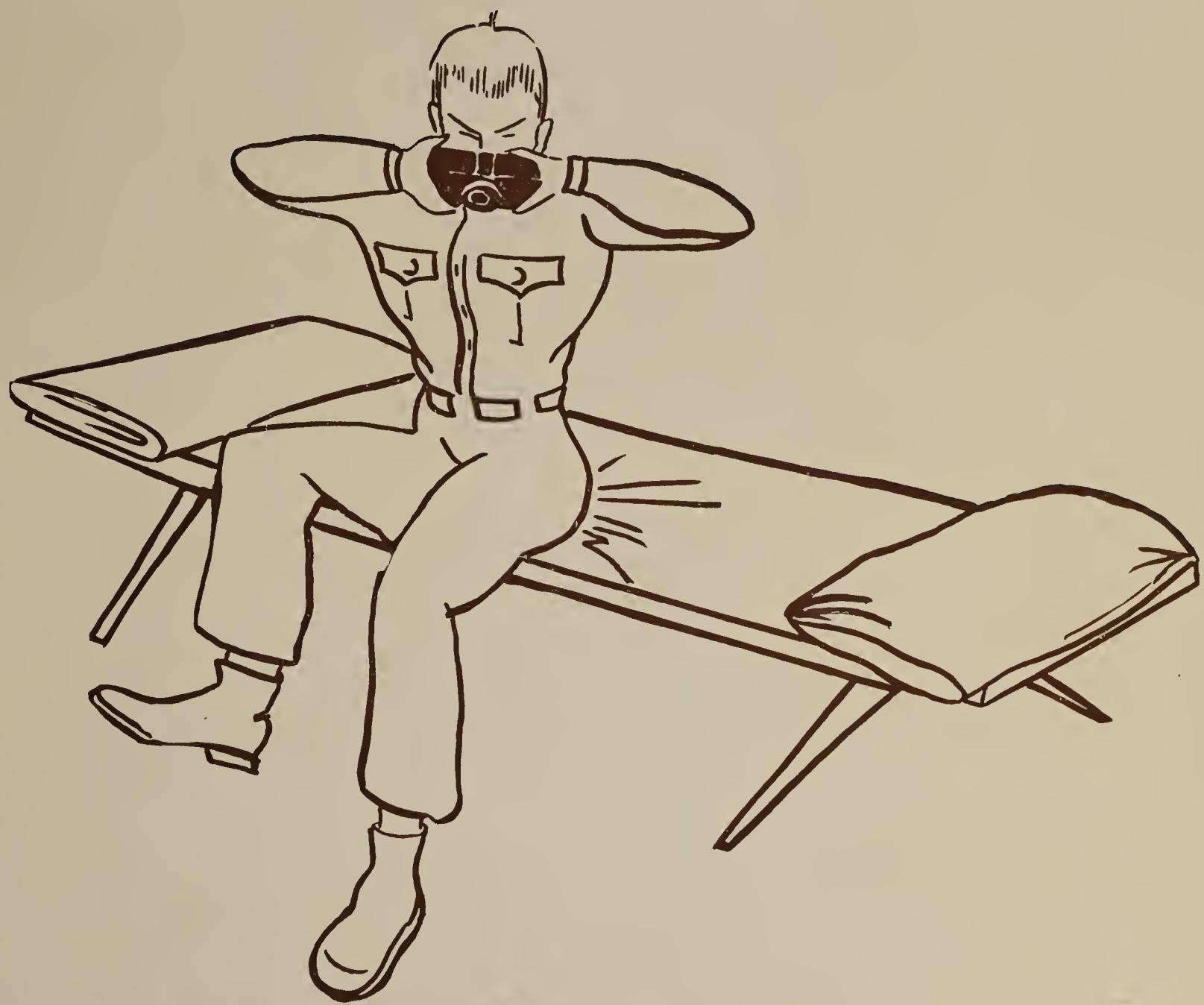
Great competition on the badminton courts was furnished by the ninth graders. Champion singles player was Marion Bergen. Many successful doubles teams flourished with Carolyn Bartels and Anne Baker, Nancy Reese and Janie Nelson, and Marion Bergen and Martha Jones as the standouts.



THIRD ROW: Marshall, Hall, Behm, Wollenhaupt, Condit. SECOND ROW: Gruss, Feight, Reese, Bradford, Finch, Baker. FIRST ROW: Matthews, Bergen, Bartels, Nelson, Thruston.

Baseball

On the diamond front, junior high school girls encountered another successful campaign. Led by pitcher Phyl Wollenhaupt the team could boast of other stars in Phyl Condit, Janie Nelson and Nan Reese in the infield and Martha Jones, Marion Bergen, Carol Zimmerman, and Joan Crawford in the outfield.



materiel



Tau Beta

THIRD ROW: Hendrichs, Spayd, Russell, Hutchins, W. Atwell. SECOND ROW: Hallum, G. Stoycos, Epstein, Robinson, Huffmann, G. Hughes, T. Hughes. FIRST ROW: Thruston, Bayley, N. Davis, Castor, Turner, Geiken, Gaskell.

Fi Si

FOURTH ROW: Godfrey, Kuhl, Hostetter, Bettcher, McCally, Stanley, Reed. THIRD ROW: H. Snow, Churchman, Renner, Kohnle, Walker. SECOND ROW: Rich, Christian, Henn, P. Burke, Spry. FIRST ROW: P. Dye, M. L. Wood, Brundrett, C. Snow, J. Young, Howland.



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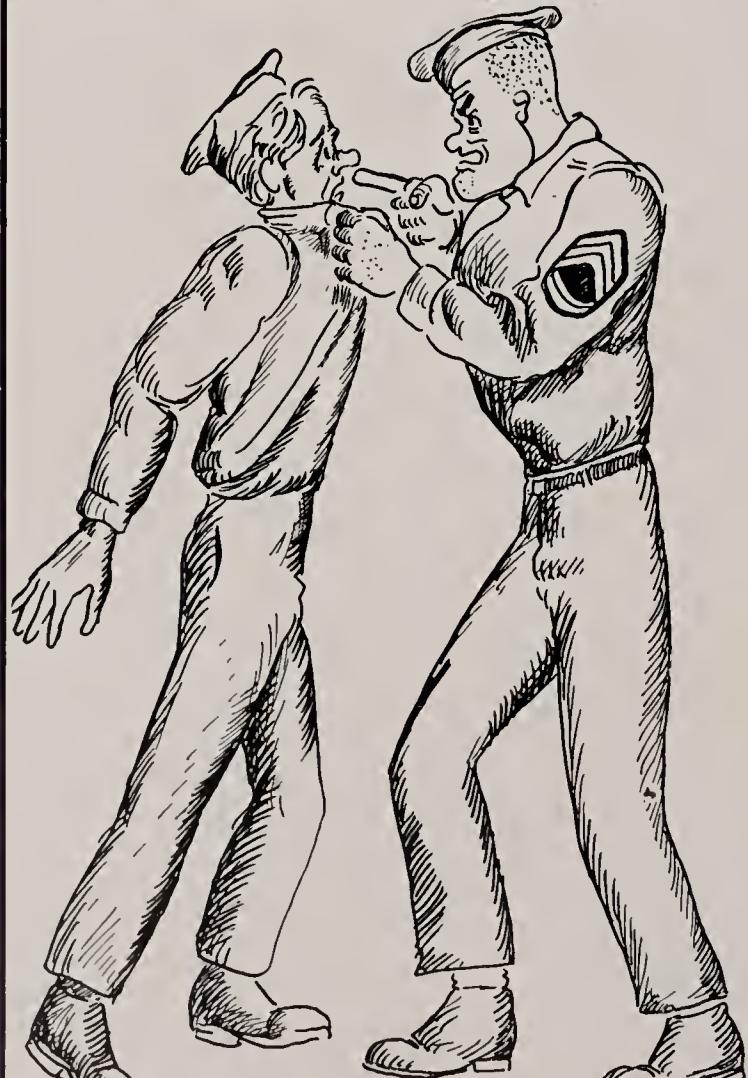
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THIRD ROW: C. Bergen, M. Claunch, H. Blome, C. Cowden, T. Baker, I. Hartzell.
SECOND ROW: T. Hilton, C. Caton, F. Bayley, N. Davis, D. Castor, B. Huffman,
D. George. FIRST ROW: "T" Harris, B. Gilman, B. Cartmell, G. Herbert, G.
Gaskell, N. Daniels, S. Graybill, Mr. Hoffman, adviser.

We note that Gilman and Fricke entered the ranks of S-18 late this year. Gilman returned from California, while Fricke came back through the courtesy of "Curly" Lewis. Cartmell, our hardest working boy, Hilton, our only candidate for 4 F, and Fulmer, Oakwood's best Intramural basketeer, round out our colorful group with the exception of the one and only Al Hoffman, our adviser. No one else could have taken his place. We all are going to miss him a great deal next year. And there you have it, the BEST homeroom in Oakwood High!

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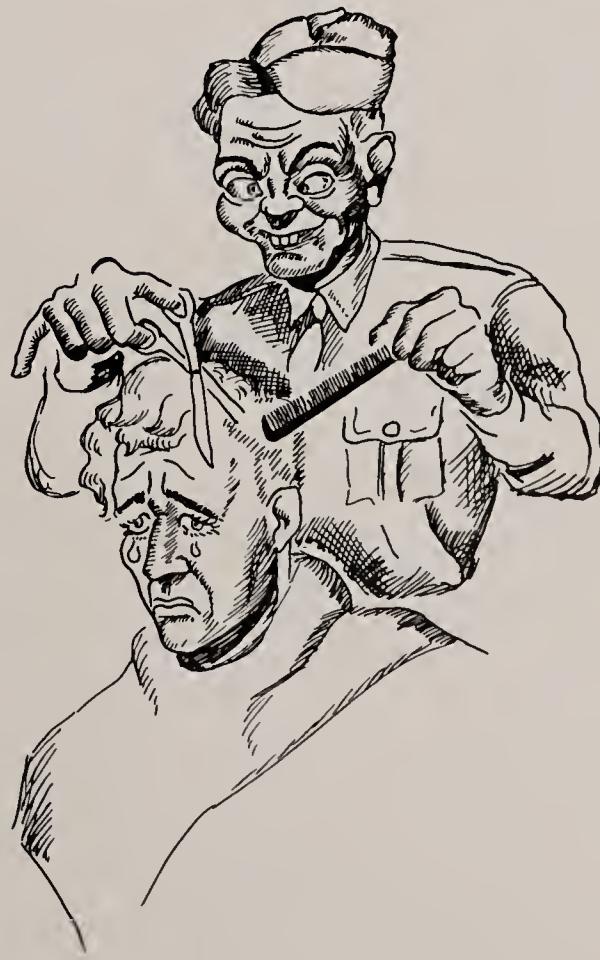
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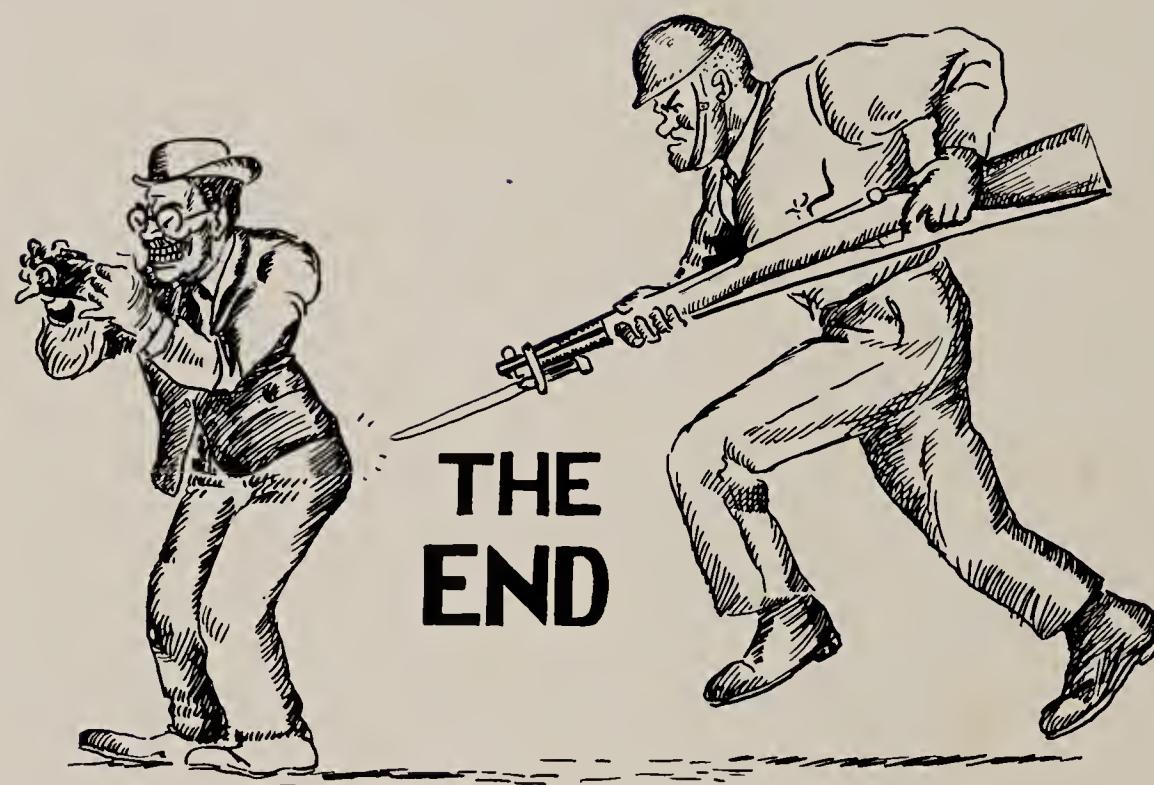
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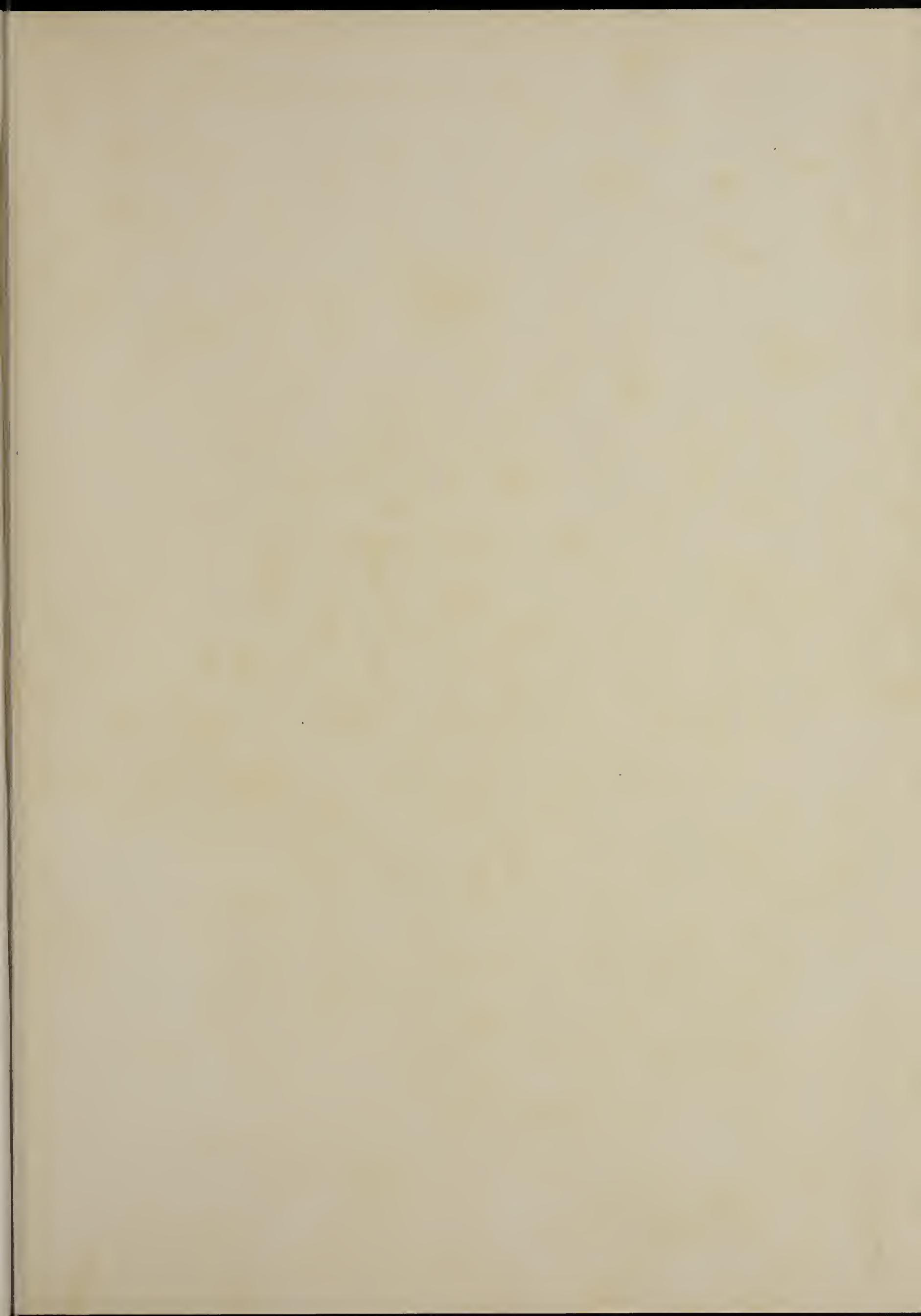
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